H Simpson

CAMOSUN

1927-1928

The Camosun

Victoria High School

Year 1927 - 1928

Autographs

THE CAMOSUN

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

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Valedictory

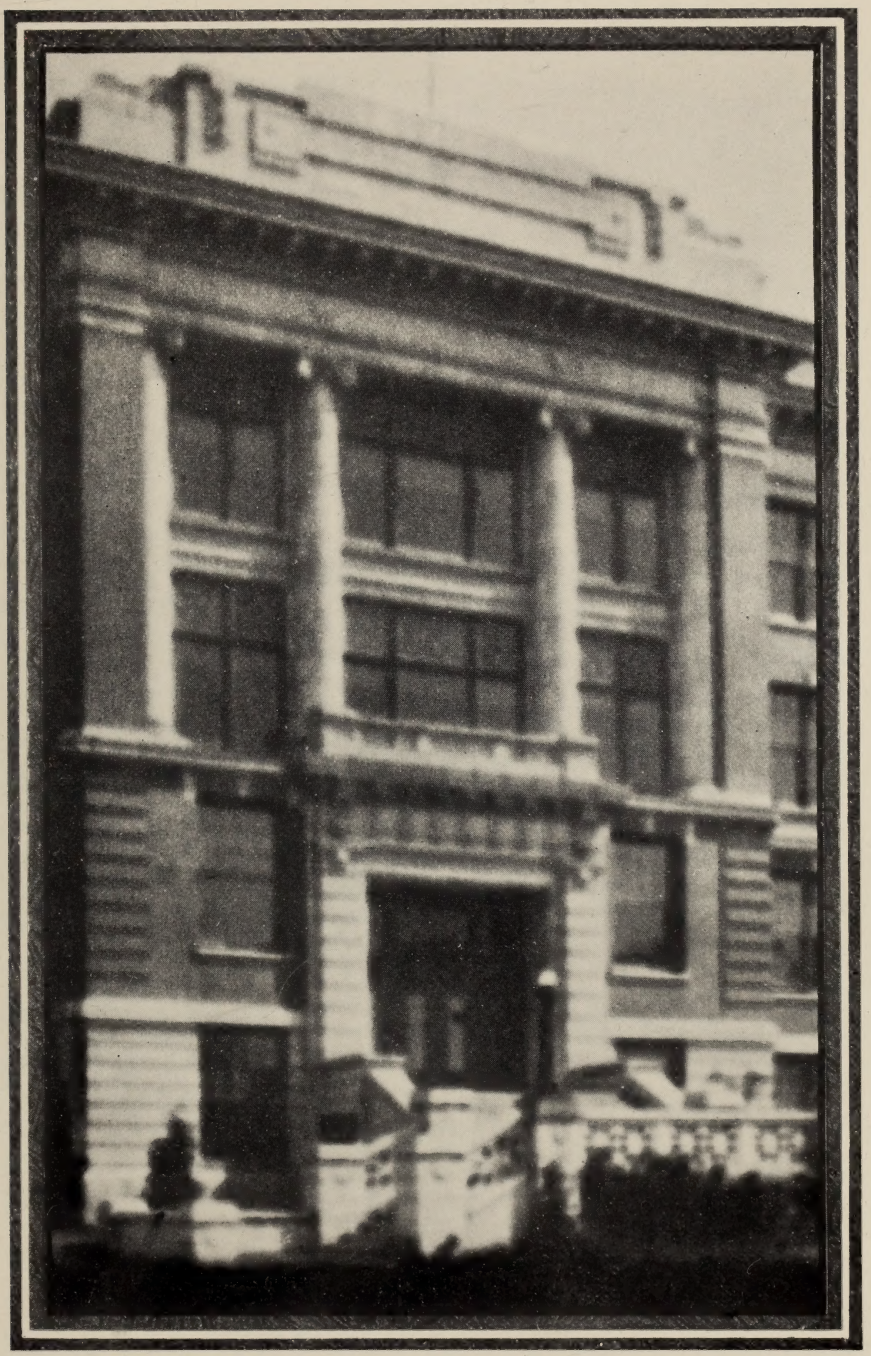
AS the term draws to a close, we realize that soon our High School days will be over, and all our connections of the past three years will come to an end.

But although we are to leave this School, which has done so much for every one of us, yet we shall ever have with us pleasant memories of the days at Victoria High School. In later years when we recall incidents of our school life, our thoughts will return to the many profitable hours spent in our beloved classrooms, in music, debating or sport, or wherever our interests may have lain. Surely none of us will leave this school with other than feelings of regret, and from now on we shall be able to put to the actual test the knowledge we have acquired during the three years within these halls.

We have not all attained the success we desired, but nevertheless we shall go forth, knowing that our school stands behind us, expecting us to do our best, regardless of the difficulties that may arise. No matter what work we may undertake, we shall be influenced by that keen sense of fairplay and honour which has always pervaded the atmosphere of our school life.

We will all in later years do our utmost to uphold the traditions and ideals of Victoria High School, so that we may be worthy of the noble trust that has been placed in us.

—Dorothy Allan.



To

IRA DILWORTH

A. M. (HARVARD)

We, the Students of the Victoria High School

respectfully dedicate

this Annual

IRA DILWORTH, A.M., PRINCIPAL

To the Matric Classes

ONCE again our academic year draws to a close, and with its closing many students will pass out of the School—some crossing the threshold into more active business life with all its urgency and responsibilities, some into wider spheres of study at College, University or Normal School. To many there will come a "lump in the throat" at the thought of this change, entailing, as it does, the severing of associations which have grown dear to you, but such is the inevitable law as "life laughs onward." The ancient writer understood all this so well—

> "Wayfarers on the dusty road
> By shaded wells, their heavy load
> Undoing, rest awhile, and then
> Pass on restored.—What cause of tears,
> O men?"

Such "shaded wells" have been here, filled with clear waters of truth. We trust that you may have gained from your association with teachers and pupils, from the instruction offered in our class-rooms, from the ideals set forth from time to time, some strength of character, some wisdom which may help you in your course through life. We are proud of the achievement of the students of this school in the past. The challenge now comes to you to go beyond this and carry the name of the Victoria High School to still further honour.

—Ira Dilworth.

EDITORIAL

AS WE, the members of the Editorial Staff, are this year embarking upon a new venture—that of editing the Camosun in the form of an Annual—it might be advisable to give a short review of the history of the publication. In December of 1905, the Editorial Staff of the Camosun presented to the students of Victoria College the first edition of this magazine. The name "Camosun" was chosen from the many others suggested, "because," to quote its first editor, "of its high-sounding, sonorous and historic character." "Camosun" means "running waters," and was the name given by the Indians to the Gorge. The first fort built on the south end of Vancouver Island was called "Fort Camosun," and the name has been perpetuated today by the street in front of our school.

At first the Camosun was published monthly (and two well-known Victorians who were prominent on the staff during its early years are Major Cuthbert Holmes and Mr. H. A. Beckwith). As the circulation became greater the magazine was published more and more infrequently, dwindling from one a month to one every two months, then four a year, then three, and last year only two editions were published.

This year, at the first Editorial meeting we discussed the possibility of transforming the magazine into an Annual which would strive to be more attractive in form and more interesting in content. We felt that a renewed interest would be stimulated in the High School publication through this medium. We therefore decided to edit an Annual, and although we realize that those who come after us will find much upon which to improve, yet we sincerely hope that the change which we have seen fit to introduce will meet with the approval and support of the entire School.

It was with deep regret that we heard this term of the death of Mr. Fergusson, the principal of King Edward High School, Vancouver. Mr. Fergus-

Editorial—(Continued)

son was well known by members of the staff and student body of Victoria High School, and we all join in tendering our deepest sympathy to the students and staff of his school in the loss of their teacher and principal.

We wish, through the medium of this Editorial, to thank the students who have so kindly contributed material to the Camosun. We are sincerely grateful to those who have given their valuable time in judging poems and essays, cartoons and headings. We desire to thank especially the staff advisers, who have in no small measure aided us through all the difficulties of editing a school magazine.

The Editors are grateful also to the business men of Victoria, who have assisted greatly by consenting to advertise in the Camosun.

OUR COUNTRY

A land of rushing streams that find their source
In gleaming snow-caps on the mountain tops,
That rush in mighty splendour on their way,
And find their goal, the tossing sea, at last;
A land where prairies hold their level sway,
Where yellow crops stand as a sheet of flame—
The Golden Fleece long sought by ancient seers.
With canopy above of Heaven's own blue;
A land where mountains raise their lofty heads
From valley mists and sea-fogs off the coast,
With forests, dark and gloomy, round their feet—
Fit blankets for the hoary-headed chiefs.
A land this is where men have ta'en their stand,
Where those from far-off Europe have attained
Their aim—a Canada united, free and bold—
With power, and will, and strength to keep it so.

—May Moore (Div. 8).

The Private Laundry

History Teacher—"Describe Henry VIII.'s treatment of Anne Boleyn."
Student—"Well, he ironed on her."
Teacher—"How's that?"
Student—"The history book says he pressed his suit upon her."

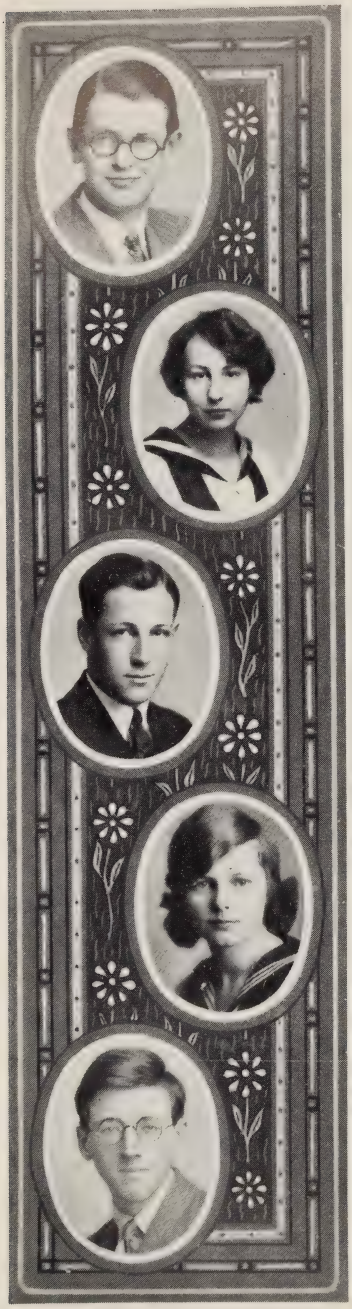
She—"How old are you?"
He—"Well, when a person is asked his age, it is usual to reciprocate."
She—"You mean 'prevaricate'."

IN MEMORIAM

MISS JENNY I. MACLEOD

IT IS impossible to express adequately the sense of loss which is felt alike by the pupils and teachers of the Victoria High School at the passing of Miss Jenny I. Macleod. Miss Macleod had been a teacher in the Victoria High School for more than fifteen years. She was a truly cultured and refined woman and, as a teacher, was admirably fitted both by training and native endowment for her work. The interest which she was able to put into her teaching, the high standards which she set for her pupils, her devotion to duty and care for even the smallest detail won her the profoundest respect of hundreds of the young people of Victoria who had the good fortune to be members of her classes. Her keen sense of humour, her ready sympathy and unfailing loyalty to the school established her in the admiration and affectionate esteem of her colleagues. Particularly appealing and at the same time inspiring was the courage with which she remained at her post of duty until the last day of the school year in spite of intense physical and mental agony and in the face of the inevitable end which was then distant only a few weeks. She rests now from her labours but she has left behind an influence more imperishable and enduring than bronze.

IDOLS



CHARLES ARMSTRONG

The position of president of the Students' Council has always been held by an able and conscientious student, and this year Charles has upheld this tradition with credit to himself and to the members of that dignified gathering. His two fine addresses to the students in the auditorium had the advantage of placing personal emphasis on the appeal for renewed interest in school activities. Charles also showed himself to be a capable debater and a valuable member of Beta Delta when he and Manson defeated members of the Victoria College Literary Society in an interesting contest. In addition Charley is a prefect, and a real school spirit is shown in all his actions.

SHEILA BOYD

Sheila has devoted much of her time to many different school activities. She has ably filled the office of secretary of the Students' Council and has taken great interest in the Portia Society, of which she was the Matric representative for the first term and secretary for the second. Sheila undertook the organization of the Art Club and was elected president. She also took part in the Matric Play as an attending lord. Besides working so efficiently for the school in these outside activities, she also showed her ability as a brilliant student, holding first place in her class all the year. After leaving the High School. Sheila will attend an Art School, where we hope her progress will be excellent.

DESMOND PATTERSON

What would we have done without Pat this year? He came to us in September, but he has proved to be a conscientious and hard-working student, whose efforts are deserving of success. Pat was manager of the sale of tickets for the Matric Play, and he carried out this heavy duty in masterly style. His skill is also well known on the tennis courts. We are sure that Pat's cheery smile will be missed from the corridors of the Victoria High School next year.

GERTRUDE STRAIGHT

Although Gertrude has only attended the Victoria High School for one year, she has become very well known. As a prefect she successfully performed her duties of supervising in the lunch room and the corridors at the noon hour. Gertrude showed her excellent ability as an actress in playing one of the leading roles, that of "Celia," in the Matric Play. She has also taken an interest in other school activities and is a member of the Art Club. Gertrude has been a very good student, and we wish her continued success after she leaves the Victoria High School.

RALPH MOORE

Ralph is popularly known as "the school genius," and his scholastic ability is unquestionable. He does not confine himself to academic pursuits, however, and his spare moments are employed on the tennis court, where he controls the movements of an elusive ball with great success. Ralph's musical talent also is well known, as he played the piano in the auditorium every morning for a week. Everything he does he does well, and the best wishes of his fellow-students go with him into whatever work he may undertake.

IDOLS

LOTTIE KAISER

Lottie is one of our most prominent and dependable members. She has always taken a genuine interest in school activities, and this year she has distinguished herself in many ways. During the first term she very efficiently carried out the presidency of Portia. Realizing her ability to speak, the students chose her to represent them on the Public Speaking Committee of the Council. Then, too, she willingly gave her time and energy for editing the Camosun class reports. Besides this, she is indispensable when we have forgotten our keys. So in conclusion, we may say that she is an all-round person and a good sport.

ROGER HUMPHRIES

Roger is one of the most popular and respected persons in the school. He holds the interesting, responsible and even exalted position of Editor-in-Chief of the Camosun, and performs his duties with the skill worthy of a veteran. As secretary of the Modern History Club he has rendered valuable assistance to that new society. In the Matric Play he took the part of Touchstone, and seemed very much at home in cap and bells. Roger—or "Hump," as he is known to his friends—also takes an interest in many other school activities and is a capable prefect. We feel confident that he will have every success in and out of school.

FLORENCE FERGUSON

Perhaps it might be imagined that Florence is a demure and serious young lady, but no, indeed; for she is ever bright and merry and full of fun. She is an excellent student, and her wholehearted enthusiasm for everything she undertakes has made her a general favourite with both teachers and pupils. As a prefect she has always carried out her duties with that cheery smile and calm patience for which she is admired. Florence is also one of the leading members of Portia, and holds the prominent position of Club Editor on the Camosun staff. Last, but not least, she portrayed the part of young Jacques in the Matric Play.

KEITH DORMAN

Among those who have served the school faithfully and well the name of Keith Dorman has a prominent place. O. K. has taken an important part in many school activities, and their success has in no small measure been a result of his work. As business manager he has proven himself indispensable to the Camosun, and unlocking lockers is his occupation in his few spare moments. In whatever field his activities lie when he leaves High School, he is assured of the good wishes of his classmates.

CEREDWYN SIDDALL

Ceredwyn has officiated as class president during each of her three years at Victoria High School. She has been one of the most enthusiastic members of Division 7, and has earned the honour and popularity enjoyed by prominent students. Ceredwyn was a member of the cast of the Matric Play, and made a most wan and melancholy Jacques. She will be greatly missed next year from the ranks of the Commercials, for after leaving High School she will go to California.

IDOLS

LAURETTA McCALL

Lauretta is one of the most popular prefects this year. Behind the office counter, always smiling and cheerful, she replaces many a lost key of Prelims, Juniors and even Matrics. She has shown a rare ability in debating, and was one of those chosen to represent Portia in the Portia-Beta Delta debate. Having proved her oratorical and debating power, she has won with high honours her Portia pin. In the Matric play she charmingly took the part of Amiens. She is a popular member and a shining light of Div. 5. Lauretta is going to College next year, and we hope that she will be as successful there as she has been at the Victoria High School.

LESLIE WILLOUGHBY

Les. is a very active and well-known member of the Victoria High School. He is one of the most popular prefects and holds this honourable position with all the dignity that becomes it. Besides this he has done very good work this year as president of the Beta Delta Society, and the new interest that is being taken in this club is due in very large measure to his efforts and to his organizing ability. Leslie is also an excellent athlete and plays the important position of goal-keeper in the Soccer team.

DOROTHY ALLAN

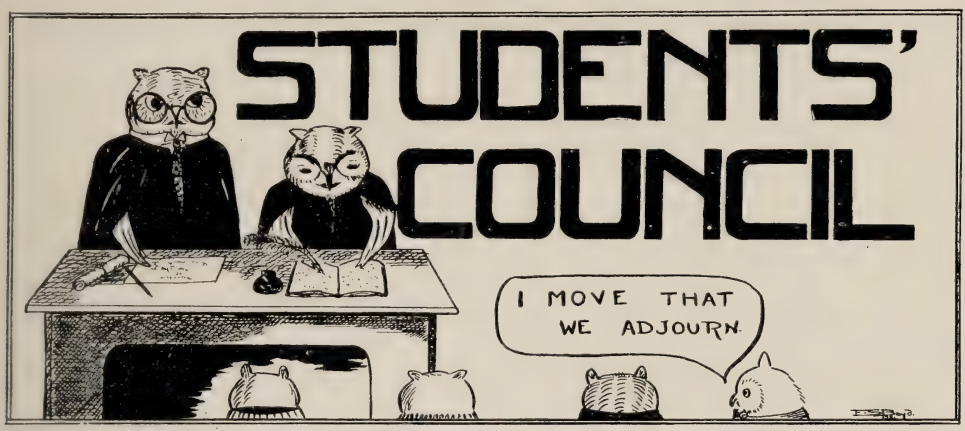
One of the most universally known and liked of the Matriculation students is Dorothy Allan. Since her entrance into High, Dorothy has taken a keen interest in all athletic activities, which this year gained for her the position of girls' athletic representative on the Students' Council. As president of Portia, for which society she helped to win the Portia-Beta Delta debate, and assistant editor of the Camosun, Dorothy has shown her excellent executive ability. She is also a popular prefect whose willingness to help and ever-ready smile have won her many friends among both teachers and students. For one of her cheerful disposition the future is sure to spell success.

EVERETT RAYNOR

Ev. is one of our prefects, and is noted for his smile. In his portrayal of Duke Senior in the play, he was a decided success, and that the play made a name for itself was due in no small part to his efforts. His executive ability is fully demonstrated, as he is vice-president of the Beta Delta. In addition he is an ardent supporter of all school activities. In whatever vocation he takes up we wish him every success.

JEAN STEWART

Jean is known and liked by all the school for her pleasant smile and her whole-hearted devotion to her duty—that of being a representative of social affairs on the Students' Council. She is particularly gifted in arranging entertainments and other school functions. To her and her fellow-worker, Helen Hembroff, we owe the successful Christmas Tea and Dance, the banquets given to the Matric players and to the Rugby and Soccer teams. Her popularity, however, is not entirely due to any position she may hold in the school, but to her radiant personality and to her undoubted charm.



IN looking over our work for this year we are glad to realize that we have reached almost all the goals we had before us. All that we have successfully carried out is due to the enthusiastic help and encouragement of Mr. Webber, our Staff Adviser. The various committees, too, have co-operated loyally with their convenors and have carried out their programmes in a very satisfactory manner.

Although the response on the part of the students to the appeal made for the $1.00 fee was rather disappointing, yet with the money raised by the different activities put on with the aid of the Students' Council, we hope to make the year a financial success.

All the committees have done good work this year. The Social Committee, made up of Miss J. Stewart, Miss E. Innes, K. Dorman and B. Boorman, was responsible for the success of the Council Dinner held on October 14; the entertainments given for the Magee High School Rugby and Soccer teams, and the afternoon dance held on December 22. It will also carry out the arrangements for the Matric Ball.

The Public Speaking Committee, consisting of R. Thorpe, Miss L. Kaiser and G. Fields, sponsored the Portia-Beta Delta debate and helped both societies in different ways.

A great deal of hard work, too, has been done by Miss P. Burnett, R. Ward, Miss B. Hudson and J. Bishop on the Music and Dramatics Committee, which arranged the Jitney concert, the Choir and Orchestra Concert, and the Matric Play.

Through the Athletic Committee the basketball team was sent to Nanaimo and Vancouver, and various athletic equipment was bought. This committee comprised Miss D. Allan, P. Turgoose, and Miss Z. Purdy.

A special committee, consisting of R. Thorpe, Miss J. Stewart, and B. Ward, carried out the business in connection with the Senior Rings and Pins and attempted to have last year's design adopted as a permanent one. A similar committee, including Miss S. Boyd, Miss J. Stewart and B. Boorman, arranged for the presentation of Prefect Pins.

Another committee made up of B. Boorman and Miss S. Boyd helped with the Solarium Tag Day held in the School, which raised money to give Christmas presents to the children of that institution.

At the beginning of the year it was felt that the Constitution of the Students' Council was greatly in need of revision. Accordingly a committee was formed, consisting of Miss L. Kaiser, Miss P. Burnett, Miss Z. Purdy and K. Dorman, to do this work.

The Council also changed this year's Camosun to an Annual, sponsored the organization of the Naturalist Club, and supported the Gym Circus and Gym Display.

In closing we would like to thank all those who have in any way contributed to the success of the activities held throughout the year.

ODE TO CHEWING GUM

Sweet chewing gum, I hate to see
  You thrown away so soon;
I know you have some flavour left,
  For I bought you just at noon;
But rules are made by teachers stern,
  And your presence makes them sore,
So find yourself a resting place
  And I'll pick you up at four.

—Oshawa Acta Ludi.

Question (in Latin author's paper)—"Translate 'Fuerunt dual filiae: harum, altera occisa, altera capta est."

(There were two daughters; of these, one was killed, the other was captured.)

Answer—"There were two sons, of which one was tall, the other short."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Top Row (left to right)—J. Tryer; G. Fields; K. Graham; J. Bishop; R. Humphries (Publications).
Second Row (left to right)—R. Thorpe (Public Speaking); R. Ward (Music and Dramatics); P. Burnett; B. Hudson; L. Kaiser; W. Boorman; K. Dorman.
First Row (sitting)—Z. Purdy; D. Allan (Athletics); Mr. Webber (Staff Adviser); C. Armstrong (President); S. Boyd (Secretary); Mr. Dilworth (Principal); J. Stewart (Social); M. Hoye.

Division 1

Chers Enfants: Pour la derniere fois je vous appelle par ce nom—c'est la derniere fois que n'importe quel professeur va vous appeler ainsi. Desormais vous serez "Mesdemoiselles et Messieurs," tres dignes, tres sages, des etudiants tres savants (?)—et plus tard meme cela changera pour les jeunes filles, mais n'en parlons pas encore.

Que voulez-vous que je vous dise, a vous qui me quittez si joyeusement? Que je suis navree, desolee de vous perdre? Eh bien, je suis genereuse, je vous le dis. Depuis la premiere fois, un beau jour d'automne, que je vous ai salues dans une langue etrange et peu naturelle a vos jeunes oreilles, et que vous m'avez repondu d'une petite voix de Prelim (quel dommage que vous ne l'ayez plus!), vous m'avez ete une joie, je l'avoue, malgre toutes les seances a trois heures et quart—et a huit heures et demie!

Et maintenant vous partez—c'est a ne pas le croire. Tant de fois nous avons ri ensemble, oui, et pleure meme (cela n'a pas ete, "French without Tears," pour vous tous), que j'ai cru que cela durerait toujours.

Telle est la vie, mes petits, tout change; rien ne dure; mais je garderai, et vous egalement, j'espere, un souvenir bien heureux de votre court sejour a la vieille V. H. S.

—Mary W. Hamilton.

PERSONALS OF DIVISION 1

DOROTHY ALLAN See "Idols"

PATRICIA COPELAND

'Pat" never has any trouble with either her hair or her studies. One of Division 1's prize winners on Sports Day.
Atalanta didn't even have a chance.

ALATHEA CLAGUE

Thea is also noted for her "sportswomanship" and as an antidote for the blues. Usually seen with Pat.

VIOLA DAWSON

One of the fortunate partial students who doesn't have to worry about nine subjects a night.

VIOLA DAWSON
WINIFRED GREEN
DOLORES HOBBIS
ELSIE THOMPSON
MAISIE McLEAN
DOLORES PETTINGELL
LLOYD JONES
SAM McLEAN
CLARENCE JAFFRAY
DOROTHY ALLAN
FRANCES TREMAYNE
CECIL LEWIS
MISS MARY W. HAMILTON B.A.
HARRY YEADON
MARJORIE HUGHES
DIVISION ONE
FLORENCE FERGUSON
TOM GIBBS
HENRY DUKE
ROBERT C. W. WARD
ELSIE ECCLES
RUTH LEVIRS
GLADYS STIPE
CHARLES COPELAND
GWEN JONES
PATRICIA COPELAND
GWEN WATKINS
FLORENCE HORNE
EILEEN McADOO
IVY THOMPSON
ALATHEA CLAGUE

ELSIE ECCLES

Our literary professor, whose compositions are the envy of the class. Quite a messenger, who can find her way to the Library from any room in the school.

FLORENCE FERGUSON See "Idols"

WINIFRED GREEN

A little bit of Old Ireland who has inherited the musical ability of her country. Winifred left school before the end of the term to study her music.

MARJORIE HUGHES

Enjoys our English periods very much. That is where she catches up her lost sleep, especially when reading "Macbeth."

FLORENCE HORNE

A stern enough prefect, a studious enough scholar, and a good sport. Was a forester in the play. Very popular with the girls down at the lockers.

DOLORES HOBBIS

Our noon time librarian, who flourishes a fantastic pencil during the lunch hour, when she has control over the Library.

PEGGY LINNELL

A student who takes Latin as a side line to keep her brain active. One of our infrequent visitors.

RUTH LEVIRS

Alias Cleopatra, who was in her element in the play as a fair maiden rejecting a love-sick swain.

AUDREY MILLS

Another lucky "partial"' who intends to adorn the halls of the Normal School next year.

FLORA WHITE

A brilliant Latin and French star, who made her debut as an actor in the play.

DOLORES PETTINGELL

A gay young sprite who scrapes a wicked bow in the orchestra. Noted for her demure answers when she misses the 8.30 French class.

CLARENCE JAFFRAY

So-called Jiggs. Does not agree with our History teacher on the importance of revolutions. Being a Physics student, he says that the only world-wide revolution occurs every twenty-four hours.

FRANCES TREMAYNE

Frances; our young lady from Prince Rupert, did not join us until we'l on in April, but nevertheless shows promise of passing in June.

EILEEN McADOO

An Irish colleen, who is "going home" in the Summer. Bon voyage, Eileen! She played the part of Silvius in the play. Our literary scholar, who has a

"Host of words at the end of her pen."

ELSIE THOMPSON

Comes from Saanich and is rather quiet, but some day she may blow up and become world-famous.

IVY THOMPSON

is a very fine basketball player.

No, Ivy is not Elsie's twin;
Can't you tell that by her grin?
Yes, I'll admit they're both quite thin,
And equal, too, when it comes to sin.

LLOYD JONES

Our wonderful actor, who, depite all threats, made a success of the play. Lloyd is a marvellous basketball player who can put them in from centre. He is not, we understand, entirely immune to the fair sex. Jones is a stern prefect, but a general favourite with all.

GLADYS STIPE

The worthy secretary of Division 1, who handles cash like a veteran, i.e., she hasn't seen any class funds for ages. Well known in sporting circles and is one of the fortunate students who can refuse an invitation to "les conferences de l'Alliance Francaise."

CHARLES COPELAND

"Chuck" is our class president and star in athletics. The despair of the weaker sex and the fond contriver of all charms to get money for the Students' Council. Charles made a splendid female in the Jitney Concert, but is mostly known for his complaints of want of air in Room 19.

TOM GIBBS

Our musical marvel, who tickles the "ivories" par excellence, and plays a wicked "sax." His chief enjoyment is telling the boys about his wonderful crew.

MAISIE McLEAN

A partial student who appeared late in the term and only appears now at intervals.

SAM McLEAN

Is not Maisie's brother. He is the wonder boy of Division 1, for he is always wondering what the next question will be or wondering who will be asked next, culminating in a desire to ask "I wonder when we eat?"

GWEN JONES

Whose raven locks are the envy of all. Is noted for her gay prattle, especially in Room 21. This is a cause of dismay to the many studious members of the class.

HARRY YEADON

Our little ray of sunshine, who made a wonderful actor in "As You Like It." In the play he banished Jones to Arden—in school he banishes the teachers' hopes to the far corners of the world, but "he gets there just the same."

GWEN WATKINS

Came from St. George's School last year. If all the girls there are as kind-hearted as Gwen, it must be Paradise.

THOMAS HALL

Is our "brave soldat," who holds the rank of lieutenant. He is one of the crack rifle shots and has just lately won another spoon. Keep it up, Tom.

CECIL LEWIS

Is a very sedulous student, "solid as the rock of Gibraltar." So far, no teacher has ruffled either his placid countenance nor his curly blond hair.

HENRY DUKE

The only boy partial student who saves the honour of the boys by so being. He is a diligent student who is rather quiet and believes that silence is golden. According to Duke, there "ain't no such animal" as a savant professeur, where he came from.

ROBERT C. W. WARD

Bob's favourite hobby is consuming vast amounts of cough drops and lifesavers. What we would like to know is whether he acquired that habit at the Students' Council meetings. Also a member of the orchestra, where he is conspicuous by his absence at the practices.

At this time, being the only official opportunity, Division I. wishes to say "good-by" to itself and to thank its teachers for their kind and sympathetic instruction throughout the term. We shall leave the Victoria High School not only with our diplomas, but with a knowledge that through being in contact with our fellow-students and the teachers we shall go into the world or on to college with a better understanding of life, with friends who know our merits and our faults, yet always willing to lend a hand, and with the best wishes of our teachers, who have worked so hard to enable us to pass our Matriculation Examinations.

Division 2

MARGARET ANDERSON

A quiet, unassuming little lady. Since she takes both Geography and Latin, we conclude that, unlike most of us, she does not mind a little extra work.

MARGARET RELF

She should be a favourite in Room 12, as she is our best example of the fact that a straight line has no thickness.

JEAN CAMPBELL

Her brains in Latin astound us. She intends to pass on her knowledge to the poor, young unfortunates of the next generation.

ANGUSINE WALLACE

We miss our jolly, fair-haired Ina since she left our learned midst. We feel sure that this was to escape demonstrating in Room 12.

FRANK DUNN

If everybody was like "Fuzzy," all the barbers would have to go out of business. "A cut a year keeps money in my pocket," says Frank.

GWEN MEREDITH-JONES

Cheer up, Gwen;
The worst is yet to be.
Algebra test to-morrow,
And all results to see.

BETTY BAPTY

We must start with her hair;
'Twould not be fair
To omit such an outstanding detail;
For red-golden hue
From her tip to her shoe
'Tis arranged in one glorious pigtail.

BEATRICE ROBSON

Bea never knows her work (according to her). However, she always recovers her memory when the exams come.

MARY CANONICA

With her raven locks and olive skin.
She's game for almost anything;
She's an artist by trade,
Though she doesn't get paid,
Except by a sweet, loving smile.

JACK STIGINGS

He is champion tennis player of Timbuktu and Patagonia, but his ability in tennis hardly excels his genius for demonstrating in Room 12.

MARGARET BURT

We understand that Margaret is going to grace the Normal next year with her sunny smile. After that she will develop into a stern school-mistress and teach her scholars how to eat ice-cream and lollypops scientifically between periods.

BETTY SEATLE

There was a young lady named Seatle,
Camosun reporter a leetle;
Basketball captain, eh, what?
Chatterbox—we should say not!

BERTHA FAWCETT

Bertha is another quiet member of the class (no fooling), but we don't mind since we know "Still waters run deep."

ISABELLA MOIR

Isabel is one of our necessary members. She is an all-round good sport and shines in basketball. We hope that she makes as good a teacher next year.

MARGUERITE McINTOSH

Short and sweet and to the point—a small, peppy parcel of brains and an all-round good sort.

BERTHA FAWCETT
AMY STEWART
MARGARET ANDERSON
MARY CANONICA
CHARLOTTE STEWART
HELEN RILEY
ELLIS WALLER
JACK CUNNINGHAM
BETTY BAPTY
FRANK DUNN
MARGUERITE McINTOSH
LOTTIE KAISER
ALAN CAMPBELL
MISS L. B. MAXWELL B.A.
JACK STIGINGS
JESSIE EDWARDS
DIVISION TWO
DOROTHY BUTLER
BOB SHAW
SHEILA BOYD
MARGARET HURT
GEORGE HALL
BEATRICE ROBSON
ANGUSINE WALLACE
GWEN MEREDITH JONES
MARGARET RELF
JEAN CAMPBELL
DOROTHY STIMPSON
BETTY SEATLE
JANET PEARCE
ISABEL MOIR
PEGGY WILLIAMS
DAPHNE CLARK
FREDA WHEADON

AMY STEWART

A member from Saanich. Her ability to reason out things is shown in History and Maths. Good luck at Normal, Amy!

JESSIE EDWARD

A speedy one in both basketball and hockey. Our class president and a peppy member of Division 2.

PEGGY WILLIAMS

Fair of face with ruby lips, her golden tresses are the envy of all who are growing their hair.

ELLIS WALLER

There is a young lady named Waller,
Who French verbs just can't seem to swoller;
She struggles and toils while her poor teacher "Boyles"
And quickly gets hot under collar.

JANET PEARCE

Just an all-round good sport.
"Subtle wiles are in her smiles
To set the world a-wooing."

BOB SHAW

Bob is such a good little boy in Maths, but he can play rugger—and how? Also a star in French (?).

DOROTHY STIMPSON

Dorothy is very clever, but Mr. Cook thinks that she is absent-minded enough to put her umbrella to bed and stand behind the door all night.

GEORGE HALL

"Mousie" is one of our great literary critics and genii of to-day, and his acting powers were shown by his characterization of "Adam" in the play. He is also known to "supersede" all encyclopedias.

DOROTHY BUTLER

One of the lucky few who can do French. Her brains are accounted for when we learn she hails from Saanich.

LOTTIE KAISER See "Idols"

FREDA WHEADON

Quiet, dark and rather shy,
She always knows the 'how" and "why."

ALAN CAMPBELL

If the young swain is seen in the halls next year, we will conclude that it is because he spent his springtime 'whispering sweet nothings to the girls."

HELEN RILEY

She's fingers so nimble
That each tiny symbol
Of music sings out in pure joy
When Miss Riley begins but to try
With the keyboard.

CHARLOTTE STEWART

Although we didn't go to extremes for inside information as Jonah did, we nevertheless have it from a very reliable source that Charlotte is going to be excited during the exams.

JACK CUNNINGHAM

"Ham," the unadulterated essence of brag. When he wins a cent the whole school knows. We have been informed that he is distinguished for his tennis and his unexcelled ability to evade work.

DAPHNE CLARK

"Teddy" is one of the brunette attractions of Division 2, with a becoming and cheerful disposition. Her favorite subject is Maths., in which she shines, and she is also predominant in basketball and grass hockey.

SHEILA BOYD See "Idols"

Division 3

Three years have you tarried here. What have you gained? How much have you profited? Rather difficult to appraise. Perhaps, however, the answer can be found in this: What have you given and how much?

Whatever may be the estimate of others, you of Division Three will be remembered by your teachers, who knew you best, as a thoughtful, generous and loyal group of boys and girls, keenly appreciative of the efforts of those whose interest was your welfare; a group of boys and girls who "played the game" according to the rules.

And now, as you move along in obedience to an inexorable law, there comes to those who watch you begin your journey, a feeling akin to regret at the thought of separation. As you pass from these halls into the realm of increased responsibility and larger opportunity may you, as young people, realize the worth of your youth, and try to understand how it might be enriched by the seeking of knowledge and the giving of service. Do not delay to appropriate this, your inheritance. Ever bear in mind that the richest experiences in life come to those who try to win them unselfishly. May wisdom direct and success crown your efforts.

(Signed) W. H. Webber.

PERSONALS OF DIVISION 3

CHARLES ARMSTRONG See "Idols"

WALTER ARNET

Popularly known as the "Tofino Fisherman." One of our "stern" locker openers who is never seen without a smile.

LUKE BONG

One of the crack shots of the School Cadet Battalion.

LORNE BRADSHAW

A quiet youth and shy.

DICK COLBY

An unobtrusive lad is Richard, who has a "weakness" for Chemistry and Physics.

MARY CROUCH

One of our best students—enough!

BOB DAVEY

One of the athletically-inclined members of the Division. He thinks dogs hang out their tongues when running to balance their tails.

MARGARET DICKSON

Says the masculine majority of the class is too much for her.

KEITH DORMAN See "Idols"

PAT DUNN

A little slice of Old Ireland. Pat will soon be big enough to graduate into long pants.

TOM FORBES
A star of the High basketball team. Tommy never seems to know anything unless his book is open in front of him.

INA FOUBISTER
One of our hard-working students who is sure to meet with success.

DOUGLAS GILLAN
A bright lad with a cheery smile. He thinks the best all-round meal is a square one. However, he doesn't think very often; so it's alright.

BEATRICE HARRIS
A quiet student who came to us very mysteriously after Christmas.

JAMES HEPBURN
A moody youth who sometimes betrays great electrical skill.

DAVID HOGARTH
A pious youth who insists that Old King Cole was a grate king.

IRA JONES
A funny lad who seldom looks a man straight in the eye unless his back is turned.

ALEC MACLAURIN
Another "stern" locker-opener who tells us that road hogs use balloon tires because they are easier on the pedestrians.

NORMAN McCONNELL
A quiet boy is Mac, who always (?) has his homework prepared.

BILL MENZIES
Bill is a great favourite of M. Halet's, who often excuses (?) him for a period.

FRED MESSERSCHMIDT
Was the stage manager for the Matric Play. Fred still believes that Maths is a new kind of joke.

RALPH MOORE See "Idols"

BILL MURRAY
Says little, but what he does say—you'd be surprised.

GODFREY PARROTT
According to Godfrey the "Revival of Learning" takes place just before the exams.

NORMAN PHIPPS
Another clever student from whom is expected great things.

MARGARET PURVES
Little is heard from Margaret, but
"She will be there when needs be."

BERT RALFS
Requested recently if we had heard of the dumb man who recovered his speech in a blacksmith shop. "He picked up a wheel and spoke."

FRED RAMSEY
The Fates will surely smile on Fred this time if he keep smiling.

JOAN READ
A brainy student whose best subjects are Algebra (?) and Geometry (?).

EV. RAYNOR See "Idols"

JOHN STARK
A brainy Agriculture student who knows how to get "contented pork from contented pigs."

(Division 3 Personals concluded on page 30)

FRED RAMSEY
JACK WOODLEY
NORMAN PHIPPS
KEITH DORMAN
DICK COLBY
LORNE BRADSHAW
WILFRID F. WILSON
WALTER ARNET
NORMAN McCONNELL
ROBERT DAVEY
DORA WHITE
MARY CROUCH
BEATRICE HARRIS
RALPH MOORE
MR. W.H. WEBBER, B.Sc.
DIVISION THREE
BILL MENZIES
MARGARET DIXON
GERTRUDE STRAIGHT
JOHN STARK
DAVID HOGARTH
DOUGLAS GILLAN
MARGARET PURVES
JOAN READ
JOHN TODD
DESMOND PATTERSON
PAT DUNN
CHARLES ARMSTRONG
JAMES HEPBURN
BILL MURRAY
LUKE BONG
TOM FORBES
IRA JONES
GODFREY PARROTT
BERT RALFS

Division 4

HARRY EDWARDS

Our leading scholar. He took part in the Matric Play and is a popular member of the Beta Delta.

PETER TURGOOSE

A popular boy of the School. He was captain of the Rugby team, and he sure made a name for himself.

PHILIP FORD

Commonly known as "Henry." He was a great asset to the Rugby team.

CHAS. CHAPMAN

"Chuck" shines at basketball, football and baseball. He is one of our Mathematic scholars.

JACK CHAPMAN

Jack is one of our studious little boys who knows practically everything. Like all the other Chapmans, he always has a smile on his face.

JOHN GILBERT

John's ambition is not to look like the movie stars. There is no doubt that he has succeeded.

ROBERT COULTER

Pob is trying to become an airman. He has a wonderful brain, but will not use it. He has proved that in many ways.

JOE ROBERTS

Joe is the happiest member of the class. He always has his witty remarks ready.

JACK GANN

Jack is the smart young fellow with the bright face. He was a member of the Rugby team and the best little half-back we have had.

DOUGLAS BALL

Douglas has had the honourable position of carrying the slip all year.

REGINALD COOPER

Reg., alias "Tubby," is a real man for his size.

"Oh, 'e's little, but 'e's wise;
'E's a terror for his size."

ALEC PHILLIPS

Alec is a tall, wiry youth.

BILL HILL

His ambition is to reach the height of fame. He certainly has the height, but is throwing out crumbs for the fame.

EDWARD DAWSON

Ted is a smart young youth who is able to progress. He is one of the few cadets of our Division.

JAMES STRONG

James is our football star, who comes from Ladysmith.

THOMAS STEVENSON

Tommy is our class president, and makes an admirable fee collector.

BERT MACKENZIE

You can't fool Bert in Algebra.
Quotation from Room 5—"Alright, MacKenzie, get up and show the little, these-ah-poor little fellows."

HARRY PIERCE

"Mike," the member of the class. He is always up to pranks.

JACK THOMPSON
PHILIP FORD
DONALD MACMILLAN
REGINALD COOPER
HARRY PIERCE
BERT MACKENZIE
WILLARD YOUNG
ALEC PHILLIPS
JAMES STRONG
KENNETH PATRICK
Mr. J. A. ARMSTRONG, M.A.
DIVISION FOUR
EDWARD DAWSON
CHAS. CHAPMAN
WILLIAM MATTICK
BENNING MONK
PETER TURGOOSE
ROY HEYER
JOHN GILBERT
DOUGLAS BALL
THOMAS STEVENSON
HOWARD NOBLE
JACK CHAPMAN
LLOYD BASSETT
ROBERT COULTER
JOE. ROBERTS
HARRY EDWARDS
EDWARD MALLEK
JACK GANN
WM BRADSHAW
DAVID SCHOLES
GORDON BROWN
ERNEST LAIRD

ERNEST LAIRD
Ernie is one of the quiet, good-natured, unobtrusive persons of the class.

DONALD MACMILLAN
Don seems to get along fairly well, much to our dismay.

LLOYD BASSETT
Lloyd is the cute little boy with fair curly locks.

HOWARD NOBLE
Howard rides a bicycle to school every day. Because he comes from Sir James Douglas School he sure knows how to ride it.

LESLIE WILLOUGHBY See "Idols"

ROY HEYER
Roy is the big farmer who knows a bit of everything, but nothing in particular.

EDWARD MALLEK
Ed. is a lucky partial student who can sleep in every morning but one.

WILLIAM MATTICK
Bill, in Mr. Halet's opinion, is a very nice boy, but a big baby.

KENNETH PATRICK
Ken is our "Irishman." He is very attentive unless he sits across the aisle from Noble. Then attention cannot be had.

RICHARD STOKES
The man with the mysterious smile. Dick especially excels in French (?).

THOMPSON
The hero of our class. He can sit on tacks, nails or screws without feeling them.

YOUNG
Our soda fountain sheik. He is good at learning formulas. His brain works like clockwork.

BENNING MONK
Benny has been Camosun reporter for three years now, so is not a bit bashful.

DAVID SCHOLES
A clever youth and quite a naturalist.

GORDON KEOWN
Gordy is our pugilist and thinks a lot of fighting, especially with Coulter.

PERSONALS OF DIVISION 3 (Concluded)

WALLACE TODD
The popular Scotch member of our Division.

GERTRUDE STRAIGHT See "Idols"

SAM WARNOCK
Sam's weakness is that he never has a book of any kind.

WILFRID WILSON
A quiet, unassuming youth who frequently betrays deep insight into the mysteries of Geometry.

DESMOND PATTERSON See "Idols"

JACK WOODLEY
A popular student with a cheery smile, whose pleasant ways have made for him many friends in the High School.

Division 5

ALICE LEE

"She's little, but she's wise;
She's a terror for her size."

IRENE HULL

Irene hails from Saanich, where the beans grow thicker, the potatoes bigger, and the strawberries redder than anywhere else.

"I travelled among Victoria men,
I had to pay my fee;
Nor, Saanich, did I know till then
The love I bare to thee."

LESLEY HALLIDAY

"Bridget." Our star English student (except with onomatopoias).

"In English she can always cite
The memory, context and meaning right."

MARGARET SCROGGIE

Margaret is one of Matric "E's" musical numbers, belonging to the V. H. S. Choir.

"Forever warbling songs, forever new."

PHYLLIS BURNETT

Called by vulgar persons "Dessus." Is the modern Pader of our Division, and is on the Students" Council. But in spite of this she manages to squeeze in a few giggles during History period.

EMILY LEMM

Em, our little brown-eyed, red-cheeked (natural) member, who deigns to sandwich a little homework between many parties. She is also our worthy class secretary.

LORNA BOYD

Lorna hails from Quesnel, where hired men (?) and other such romances abound.

CLARENDA JEEVES

Clarenda is another of Division 5's warblers, and considering, she sings very well.

"All that ever was,
Joyous and sweet, thy music doth surpass."

DOROTHY HAGGART

Dorothy is Clarenda's side-kick, and also sings in the choir.

'She wears a smile you can see a mile.'"

AMELIA BRYDON

Our conception of the "eighth wonder" of the world. It is due to such curiosities as this that Division 5 owes its fame.

"In arguing, too, the teachers owned her skill,

FLORENCE PEARCE

Flossie is one of the shooting stars of our Division, holding the position of captain on the class basketball team.

"Like an embodied star whose race is just begun."

MOLLY DUNCAN

Affectionately called "Amaryllis." May be found at any time between 9 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. in the vicinity of Room 5.

EDNA MARSHALL

Mickey, our artist and live wire. N.B. services may be obtained any Botany period. She is truly—

"A flattering artist, who makes it her care
To draw ladies as they ought to be, not as they are."

MARION COCHRAN

Marion is not often heard from in the classroom, but in her examinations she proves that she has not been inattentive.

HELEN COCHRAN

Helen and her big sister hail from Sidney, the land of "fords'" and "strawberries," to taste with us the joys (?) of V. H. S.

RAY GRANT

Is one of those fortunate (?) students who takes Latin. He is one of the slow but sure members of the class.

MAQUINNA DANIELS

"Tim" is one of those stern prefects who haunt the corridors in search of erring prelims. But withal she is a good student and well liked by everyone.

ELEANORE WALKER

As "Rosalind," the leading lady in the Matric Play, Eleanore showed her talent as an actress.

"By my troth, a pleasant, spirited lady."

RUTH McINTOSH

Ruthilda doesn't seem to like studying, and is therefore an interesting curiosity in this class.

'Much did I grieve on that ill-fated morn,
When I was first to school reluctant borne."

JEAN STEWART See "Idols"

HELEN HEMBROFF

One of the quieter members of the class. Her motto—

"Be always quiet, calm and cool,
Pay attention to your work in school;
Do your homework every night,
And you're sure to pass alright."

ELEANOR SCHROEDER

"Beety" is Em's side-kick and accomplice in all things, homework included.

LAURETTA McCALL See "Idols"

MILDRED MARGISON

"Mil'" took the part of "Le Beau'" in the Matric Play in a real "Frenchy" manner. She also won her pin at Portia, which shows her ability in public speaking.

KATHRYN JOHNSON

'Ikey." One of our live wires, with "a very subtle sense of humour,'" liable to break out on all occasions.

NEVILLE SHANKS

We are glad that we will not have to study the poetry of N. Shanks, who poses as a contemporary poet, but is only a bluff.

ROLAND THORPE

Our class president and public speaking representative on the Students' Council.

VIC BRACHAT

Mothers of skinny babies take heed. Brachat attributes all his obesity to the mastication and digestion of peppermints.

CHESTER RICH

Not much of him, but what there is we highly recommend.

THOMAS GIBSON

This youth's permanent wave is the object of the admiration of all the girls.

MURRAY BARBOUR

Our sheik supreme.

DAVID BANFIELD

The only boy of the class who appears in any way to be studious.

ALBERT MARTIN

Martin desires to become proficient in French.

"What I aspire to be, and cannot."

ERIC HIBBARD

A Mathematical marvel (?).

FRED SPARKS

A foot taller than any other member of the class, but also a foot less in circumference.

CHARLIE TOPP

We are sorry to lose such a valuable member of the class as Topp. It is too bad he was forced out of the running after enduring the agony so long.

MARGARET SCROGGIE
KATHRYN JOHNSON
HELEN COCHRAN
LORNA BOYD
MARJORIE DONALD
MOLLY DUNCAN
MARION COCHRAN
ROLAND THORPE
DOROTHY HAGGART
ELEANOR SCHROEDER
PHYLLIS BURNETT
FRED SPARKS
RAYMOND GRANT
RUTH McINTOSH
Mr. H. D. ENGLISH, B.A.B.Ed.
DIVISION FIVE
FLORENCE PEARCE
VICTOR BRACHAT
CHESTER RICH
ALICE LEE
IRENE HULL
CHARLIE TOPP
ERIC HIBBARD
THOMAS GIBSON
EDNA MARSHALL
MILDRED MADISON
MURRAY BARBOUR
DAVID BANFIELD
ALBERT MARTIN
JEAN STEWART
CLARENDA JEEVES
LAURETTA McCALL
AMELIA BRYDON
LESLEY HALLIDAY
EMILY LEMM
ELEANOR E. WALKER

Division 6

LLOYD KEITH

Lloyd is our jovial and pleasingly-plump class president. We fell for him, and he certainly fell for us in the Matric Play. He is going to take up Agriculture at Guelph, Ontario, when he leaves High. (Good luck, Lloyd.)

ROGER HUMPHRIES See "Idols"

BILL LLOYD

Our football wonder from Wales. We all know Bill by his happy grin, which is practically perpetual. (Success in the future, Bill.)

BILL ESPLEY

A charming, well-beloved, well-mannered, etc., child. Known for his deep and somewhat obscure mathematical reasoning. Bill's thinking of becoming a chartered accountant. (We wish him luck.)

GEORGE McPHERSON

A braw Scotch lad. Hoot mon, but he's learned. A great admirer of Burns and a disciple of Otto Von Bismarck. (Keep up the good work, Mac.)

CHRIS. McRAE

Another product of Scotland. Chris is a Latin student par excellence. Our room would fall asleep if he didn't snore.

ERIC PAVER

Eric sure is a regular fellow. Plays the piano like a master, and is noted for his quietness and generosity. We all like Eric.

TOM BURTON

A very deep and profound thinker, quiet and unobtrusive. Clever in all subjects. (Good luck, Tom.)

FRANK BURTON

Brother to Tom. A reader of many books. Very nervous in Geometry. Frank studies when he has nothing else to do.

BOB WELLWOOD

Stern Duke Frederick in the Play. Bob gets on fine in school, but in the gym he makes us feel nervous.

DAVID BIRD

Commonly called "Oiseau." He tells Miss Eaton the homework she gave us; but we don't care—we like Oiseau.

JAMES RENFREW

Quiet and peaceful, James wields a wicked foot in our drill period football games. We don't have to say "Home, James," at 3.15.

BERNIE KINSMAN

Private in the 16th Scottish, C.O.D., P.D.Q., Q.E.D. Noted for his beautiful hair. It's hard to believe Bernie after he once told us that he shot a quail on the wing with a .22.

KENNETH KINSMAN

Goes by the handle of "Bud." Owns a slicker covered with art. Hair like his cousin, and form just as beautiful. But only worries about the time he has to come to school.

ART DALE JOHNSON

A clever musician, playing the bass and the violin with great skill. Dale is a wizard (?) in Chemistry.

EDDIE MOORE

Just like Bill Lloyd, Eddie is always grinning. Plays football and does a little work in school.

GORDON DIXON

Gordon looks like a student since he took to wearing glasses—but we're not sure.

RALPH HOCKING

Comes from far-off Australia, and is a petite lad with lots to say. Ralph is quite a clown in a circus.

DOUG. STODDART
ROGER HUMPHRIES
GEORGE McPHERSON
ART DALE JOHNSON
AUDREY SULLIVAN
DOROTHY RYCROFT
ANNIE WATKINS
GORDON DIXON
LLOYD KEITH
MARIAN HEAD
MISS A.W. EATON, B.A.
ELMA MORBEY
ED MORBEY
DIVISION SIX
CHRIS McRAE
BILL LLOYD
ELEANOR DEMPSEY
EDDIE MOORE
PATRICIA BARFF
BETTY SLEDGE
FRED PARKER
ISOBEL DONALD
ERIC MERRY
RALPH HOCKING
BERNIE KINSMAN
BOB WELLWOOD
JAMES RENFREW

FRED PARKER

Alias Freddie; appearance, hardly noticeable; chief characteristic, babyish antics in French class; favourite sayings, very numerous; future occupation, producer of eggs, or in other words a poultryman; ambition, to grow up; chief weakness, size.

ERIC MERRY

Alias Mary; appearance, rustic; chief characteristic, feet; favourite saying, censored; future occupation, farmer; ambition, to dance; chief weakness, muscle.

RUSSEL GAZLEY

Alias "Guzzley;" appearance, terrible; chief characteristic, meekness; favourite saying, he didn't say; future occupation, cowboy; ambition, to know Miss S.; weakness, football.

DOUG STODDART

Alias "Red," alias "Rusty," alias "Mahogany Top;" appearance, wonderful; chief characteristic, hair; favourite saying, hasn't any; future occupation, jeweller; ambition, to be a sourdough; chief weakness, gymnastics.

ALEX. GAMON

Alias "————;" appearance, not so good; chief characteristic, complexion; favourite saying, certainly not English; future occupation, pawnbroker; ambition, to get rich; chief weakness, intellect.

ED. MORBEY

Alias Ed.; a lengthy lad with a great imagination, especially in English. Ed. intends to become a forestry expert. (Much success in the future, Ed.)

KATHLEEN HAWKES

Our social leader. She's always ready for a good time. She's a genius at solving problems in Maths., and we wonder if it is her great love for French that causes such exclamations?

ELMA MORBEY

A blue-eyed blonde. We wonder if it is her love of standing on her head at gym. that keeps up that figure?

BETTY SLEDGE

One of the musical geniuses of our Division. When she draws the bow across the violin we are at a loss to know whether it is a masterpiece of Chopin's or a creation of her own. (Keep up the good work, Betty.)

ELEANOR DEMPSEY

A quiet little girl who used to run wild on a ranch last year, but nobody would know it to look at her.

PATRICIA BARFF

Pat's sunny smile and happy disposition have made her a great favourite at V.H.S. (Good luck, Pat.)

DOROTHY RYCROFT

One of those girls who come from Esquimalt High School. That accounts for it—completely.

ANNE WATKINS

From all appearances she tends to be an athlete; we frequently see her racing to school. (Keep it up, Anne (racing), and good luck.)

ISOBEL DONALD

A clannish lassie, especially clannish with the other Highlanders of the class. (Here! Here! success to you, Isobel.)

MARIAN HEAD

A daughter of the gods; divinely fair. Marion is another of our partial students.

MIRIAM RYALL

Is one of those lucky partials. We wish her every success.

Division 7

FRED HARDING

"A teacher's pet, a father's joy—
The neighbours said, 'A hopeless boy'."

MABEL FILMER

The greatest optimist in the class. Here is Mabel's motto:
"Laugh and the class laughs with you,
But in the hall you are all alone."

ISABEL ALEXANDER

"Isie" is one of our skating enthusiasts. Basketball, too, is a second nature to her. She is a "quiet girl," but has in the past joined in the hilarity.

DOROTHY ASHMAN

"Our Dorothy, a quiet girl, another flower,
'Tis whispered, sallying forth at zero hour
In quest of—but it's mean to cast those hints
That our lovely Dorothy her homework never stints."

DORIS BENWELL

One of the sporty girls of Division 7 who loves to glide along on ice skates as well as in class.

FLORENCE RICHMOND

She's the happy-looking girl who "opens a door to Heaven"—pardon, we mean Room 31 at 12.20.

FRANK ROSEMUS

Although he is tiny, "Rastus" is full of life and vigour. One of his favourite pastimes is hitting the class president with an elastic band. We know that he will do more than that in business; won't you, Frank?

CYRIL WILKINSON

Something between a help and a hindrance.
"Behold the child, by Nature's kindly law
Pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw."

SUZANNE LOWE

Suzanne is a very good writer, so the following saying is true:
"The pen is mightier than the sword."

JAMES NORRINGTON

One of those who have "passed on." Division 7 lost one of its live wires when Jimmie left. If you wish to find him, just go down to Cook Street, and you will see him punching buns.
"Farewell to thee, blythe spirit."

MARGARET WILKIE

One of the brilliants of the Division, but she is very strong believer in the motto, "Laugh and grow skinny." She has tried her skill at acting, and proved quite a success in concealing her identity under the folds of a beaver.

DAPHNE ARCHER

The gift of Saanich to learning is Daphne, who seldom claims our attention as an uproarious specimen of human vitality, but believe me, she can show her "dust" as far as the learning part is concerned.

ROSIE GOULD

One of our little students who follows the saying, "The loud laugh speaks the vacant mind." Never mind, Rosie has shown her spirit in entering into the Championship Contest and also in the Accuracy Contest for the Silver Cup.

MARY ROSS

"Frenchy" has a very staunch friend in Tom Goy; they are practically Siamese Twins.

"Her tongue ran much in ceaseless dictation,
Till now she's established quite a fair reputation."

ESTELLE RODMAN

One of the girls of our Division who believes "silence is golden." But she can be brainy when she feels like it, especially in Room 29.

SING WON

Sing is an industrious member of our class. He says little, but we all know that he takes everything in.

MARGARET HEMMINGSEN

"A violet by a mossy stone,
Half hidden from the eye;
Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky."

(Good-by, Margaret; we wish you good luck in the future.)

CEREDWYN SIDDALL See "Idols"

MARGUERITE RIEKER

Marguerite is one of those exceedingly clever girls who is always seen, but seldom heard.

"And still we gaze, and still the wonder grows,
That one small head can carry all she knows."

OLIVINE ORMOND

Could Division 7 do without Olivine? No, we don't think so. Olivine has been sick quite a bit, but we hope that this will not affect her in June. (Good luck to you, Olivine.)

EVELYN MORRISON

One of the students of Division 7. Maybe not brilliant, but a good sport.

"When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

NINA FERGUSON

One of the few quiet members of Division 7, who finds it rather hard to make herself heard in the room. But she gets her chance in Room 35.

TENI GOY

The athlete girl of Division 7. We have great hopes for Miss Goy's future, although our dear teachers do not think so. She ought to be an artist, as she often sits and admires the scenery when in Room 32.

AUDREY BLAND

Miss Ormond's inseparable. We don't hear much from Audrey except in Room 35, when, according to Mr. ——, she is always talking. (Never mind, Audrey, the class couldn't do without you and wishes you good luck.)

ARTHUR SMITH

"Lord, he is but a little clerk
That scratches with a pen
He uses, and eats and toils and sleeps,
Just as all other men."

BILL HARVEY

We hope to see Harvey one of the Big Business Men of Victoria in future years. Bill is popular among the pupils, and he also lingers to talk with the teachers, who enjoy his protests.

MARY METRO

Although Mary is not one of our exceptionally brilliant students she can keep up with the rest in Bookkeeping, and we expect great things of Mary in that line when she leaves in June.

RUTH HANSON

Ruth is quiet, but intellectual. She doesn't show much of hustle and bustle of the modern girl in school, but who knows what happens at home? We will take her word about the hustle, but we would like to see the bustle.

MABEL FILMER
OLIVINE ORMOND
MONA McDONALD
ISABEL ALEXANDER
ROSIE GOULD
CHARLOTTE RICHARDSON
DORIS BENWELL
RUTH HANSON
JEAN DRYSDALE
AUDREY BLAND
FRED HARDING
FRANK ROSEMUS
BILL HARVEY
JESSIE McGILLIVRAY
CEREDWYN SIDDALL
ARTHUR SMITH
MR. G. H. ASHMAN B.A., B.Paed.
CYRIL WILKINSON
DIVISION SEVEN
SUZANNE LOWE
ESTELLE RODMAN
SING WON
DOROTHY ASHMAN
FLORENCE RICHMOND
EVELYN MORRISON
MARGARET WILKIE
DAPHNE ARCHER
NINA FERGUSON
TENI GOY

KATHERINE BARLOW

Our female "Tubby" is a bright and clever girl. As Audrey in the play she was brilliant. And as we all like "Tubby," we wish her the best of luck.

MONA McDONALD

One of the leading funmakers and speed artists. We all note that Mona's chair in Room 32 seems rather slippery.

CHARLOTTE RICHARDSON

Lottie follows the motto that "The smiling face shows a contented mind."

JESSIE STEWART

One of our bonnie pupils, generally saying something at the wrong moment. Her favourite aversion, bookkeeping; favourite pastime, talking; otherwise alright. (Good luck to you, Jess.)

JESSIE McGILLIVRAY

One of "the wise and good" members of Division 7, who always wears a cheery smile. Generally speaking, Jessie is generally speaking.

JEAN DRYSDALE

"Many a rose is born to blush unseen." Not so Jean. She has a reputation as a hard worker, and we wish her the best of luck in June.

Juniors

Although we, as the juniors of this year, have not carried off as many laurels as we hoped, still we have nothing of which to be ashamed, for among our number are to be found many students who have distinguished themselves one way or another.

Our Manson, for instance, has not only brought us into prominence, but has made us very proud of him by winning the oratorical contest. He is president of the Modern History Club and takes part in many school activities.

Cave-Brown-Cave, runner-up in the oratorical contest, also deserves mention; and we expect great things in the future from Eileen Pettit and Clifford Margeson, of Portia and Beta Delta fame

Of the Commercial students, May Hall and Alister Florence are said to be good workers, while Zelma Purdy, Grace Higham, Fields and Moyes have attracted attention in General for their scholastic attainments. Special commendation is due to Moyes, who with Scottish determination mastered a two-year general course in one without neglecting activities.

Our artists, too, have a place in the Hall of Fame. The Matric play owes much of its success to Bishop's striking and artistic posters, and the Modern History Club is grateful to Peggy Hamilton and Peggy Josephs for their clever sketches of the meetings.

But where would the High School be in the field of sports were it not for the Juniors? On the Rugby, Soccer and Basketball teams we have a goodly

representation. Those especially worthy of mention are Boorman, Bissell and Cudlip. Of the girls, Bona and Trixie are the stars.

And finally, it is hard to say which of our number would carry off the most votes for popularity. Betty Wilson, Margaret Fraser, Yule George, Jack Tyrer and Ken Graham are well known and liked, while Joyce Plant, with her ready smile for everyone, and Herbert Manson are prime favourites. To these latter we look as our leaders in the coming year.

DIVISION 8—

Pet Sayings

ROOM 21

"Don't look at the board—you might learn something."

"These problems were taken from a Matric paper. Since this is the nearest some of you will ever get to seeing that paper, you can try them now."

ROOM 40

"I'm afraid some of you do not know the little rules of etiquette."

"Miss Josephs, this is your proper seat. Now don't have to be told again!"

DIVISION 9—

What we would like to know:

Does Yule G(e)orge?
Does Dorothy Tyrer?
To whom is Ernest Butler?
Is Trevor Green?
Does Leonard MacKay while the sun shines?
Does Ruth Hewitt?

DIVISION 11—

FRENCH TEACHER, upon meeting some of her pupils: "Bonjour, Mademoiselle."

PUPIL: "Bonjour, Mademoiselle."

The Mathematics Teacher says she should say: "$a^2—b^2$;" and her pupils should answer "(a+b) (a—b)."

MR. KENNEDY: "What does swain mean?"

MOLLYNEAUX: "Pigs!"

DIVISION 12—

FROM SLATER'S NOTE BOOK

Monomaniac: A man with only one wife.
Mountain range: A large cook stove.
Oxygen: An eight-sided figure.
Dispel: To spell incorrectly.
Frontispiece: A Ford headlight.
Furlough: A fur-bearing animal.

DIVISION 13—

ROOM 10

FIRST LATIN STUDENT: "Ever heard anything about vocabularies?"
SECOND STUDENT (sarcastically): "Oh, no!"

ROOM 12

"I don't see how you can get along without brains."

DIVISION 14—

MISS S——: "Greene, do you mean to tell me that you can't tell me the date when Columbus discovered America? Why it's at the head of the chapter on the text."

GREENE: "Oh! I thought that was his telephone number!"

MOYES: "Something is preying on Watt's mind."
BROWN: "Don't worry; it will soon die of starvation."

MR. H——: "Watt, give me an example of an opaque object."
WATT: "Geometry; and how!"

MR. E—— (in disgust on collecting arithmetic homework): "Well, a boy who works out cents to the fifth decimal place is a ——."
VOICE: "Jew!"

DIVISION 16—

MR. H.—"Scholes, can you name a good conductor of electricity?"
SCHOLES—"Why—er——."
MR. H.—"Correct, Scholes; wire is a good conductor."

MR. H.—"Samson, what causes the lengthening days in Summer?"
SAMSON—"Please sir, heat."
MR. H.—Heat?"
SAMSON—"Yes, sir; it expands them."

DIVISION 17—

MR. H.—"Are you using the 'write' muscle?"
MR. A.—"Pups it will, and pups it won't. By the way, girls. . . . ."
MR. H.S.—"Now, I ask you . . . . ."
MISS C.—"I hope not. Goodness Gracious!"
MISS M.—"Accuracy—first and always. Ready?"

DIVISION 18—

An Irishman had received a job in an observatory, and on his first night he was watching a learned professor looking through a telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Why," said the Irishman, "you're sure a good shot."

Rooster: "The doctor says if I eat sweets I'll get worms. Now, won't that be delightful?"

Prelims.

We are the Prelims! Yes, we know that "Prelims are Prelims'" in the estimation of the Matrics and Juniors, and others, including the Prefects, but we are an exception to this and regard ourselves as somewhat remarkable. So remarkable are we, in fact, that the Matrics, who ably staged "As You Like It," appealed to us for the help of two of our singers, Anna Clarke and Edna Dilworth, of whom we are very proud.

In debating and public speaking, too, we have gained considerable recognition. The success of the inter-class debates and the satisfactory results gained in Portia and Beta Delta we owe to, among others, Ruth Lees, Betty Pope, Kathleen Meldram, Muriel Davenport, Mona McAdoo, Isabel Gibson, Findlay, Muir, McConnell, Rendall and Bulincks.

Our industry and perseverance are well represented in Barner, who was requested not to study so hard. Our intelligence is liberally contributed to by Kathleen Baker, Winnifred Linton, Laurence Smith, Wade and Di Lorio.

In athletics, Caddell has procured us fame by making the Rugby team. Esme Giolma, Evelyn Williamson and Robbins are also seen on the playing fields energetically pursuing their love of sport.

Among our most popular and best known are Deanie Cameron, Marguerite Jeeves, Evelyn Bland, Merrie Girdwood, Baillis and Carey. With these students and many more the Prelims of 1927-28 hope to bring fame and honor to Victoria High School.

DIVISION 20—

Outstanding People in Division 20

MURIEL DAVENPORT—Our most fatal blonde menace.
MONA McADOO—The kind of girl your mother used to be.
CECIL BARNER—A second Demosthenes.
OSCAR KING—The teachers' delight (?).
KATHLEEN BAKER—Enthusiasm personified.
ANNA CLARK—Our prima donna.
BETTY PAGE—A bit o' Old Scotland.
ORVILLE FINDLAY—Our interrogation point.

DIVISION 21—

The Literary Club of V. H. S.

The book of the year, "Chatterbox," is typical of its associate authors.

TEACHER—"Use an adjective in a sentence to describe 'la mere'."
E. B.—"The old gray mare."

L2 is our chipmunk; she is always chattering.
M. M.—"I know where Carbon-ate, but where did Io-dine?"

DIVISION 22—

M. W.—"Some members of Division 22 are so dumb that when I say 'C.C.,' they turn expectantly to the windows."

X.—"What is the difference between Noah's ark and Joan of Arc?"
Y.—"Noah's ark was made of gopher wood and Joan of Arc was Maid of Orleans."

DIVISION 23—

Football.—Division 23 won a very closely-fought game from Division 25, the score being 5-2 in our favour.

We are wondering if Heisterman's musical talent, which we have heard so much in Room 1, is not the beginning of a great singing career.

DIVISION 25—

Mr. D. (in History Class)—"Rivers, who was Alexander?"
RIVERS—"Aah-um, Alexander? O, yes. He was the first king of the Chaldean Empire, and built the Pyramids, introduced ostracism and pedagogues, and captured the mouth of the Black Sea."

DIVISION 27—

MISS THOMAS—"Harmston, does this question bother you?"
HARMSTON—"Well, it ain't that exactly; it's the answer."

HISTORY TEACHER—"What do you know of Margaret of Anjou?"
TODD—"She was very fat."
HISTORY TEACHER—"How do you make that out?"
TODD—"She was one of 'Henry's stoutest supporters'."

DIVISION 29—

A.—"Who was the father of the Black Prince?"
B.—"Old King Cole."

SLUSH—"Walking near the curb this kind of weather is risky business."
SLOSH—"Yes; you have to be constantly on your mudguard."

DIVISION 32—

Each class thinks that it is best,
But Miss McLeod's beats all the rest.
It has its sports and scholars too;
They're all good fellows through and through.

DIVISION 33—

MR. McK.—"Good morning, Division 33. Who's here so base who hasn't done exercise ——?"

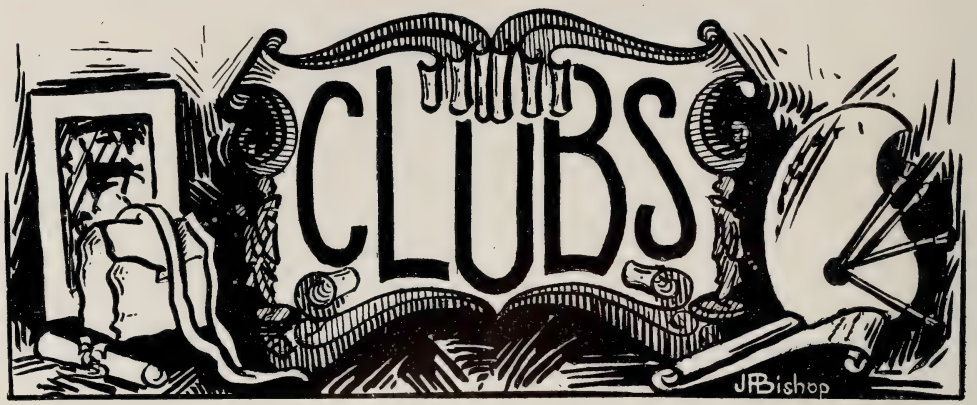
MISS C. (to our frivolous Molly)—"What have you in your mouth?"
MOLLY (pipingly)—"Please, Miss C., my tongue."

DIVISION 34—

MISS M.—"Margaret, where were you born?"
M.—"In Canada."
MISS M.—"What part?"
M.—"All of me."

DIVISION 35—

Don't stop your car on the highway when changing tires or repairing your car. Pull off the road for safety.



Portia

THIS year several new clubs have been organized in the School in connection with student activities, but judging from the many girls who signed the membership roll and attend the meetings of the society, Portia is still as popular, if not more so, as in previous years.

The first meeting was held to elect an executive for the term. Those chosen by the girls were: Honorary Presidents, Miss Hamilton and Miss Grant; President, Lottie Kaiser; Vice-President, Dorothy Allan; Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Barff; Matric Representative, Sheila Boyd; Junior Representative, Joyce Plant; Prelim Representative, Muriel Davenport; Camosun Reporter, Florence Ferguson.

At the following meeting Miss McFarlane gave a most interesting and helpful talk on "The Technique of Public Speaking and Debating."

The meeting of October 19 took the form of a debate, "Resolved that civilized man is happier than the Barbarian,'" ably upheld on the affirmative by D. Pettingell and Patsy Brooke, on the negative by Gladys Stipe and Joyce Plant, the former side being successful in winning after an exciting battle of words.

A large number of eager girls filled the Library on November 16 on the occasion of the annual programme by ex-members of Portia. An amusing sketch by Margaret Woodward and Evelyn Stoddard, a recitation by Betty Davies, and interesting speeches on College, Normal and Business School were much enjoyed by the large audience.

The program of the first meeting in December celebrated "Canadian Authors Week.'" Several girls, dressed to represent certain characters in the

books of different Canadian authors, gave very amusing and interesting talks and readings on the characters which they represented.

"Different Careers a Girl May Follow" was the topic of the meeting of December 21. Miss Sipprell spoke on "Domestic Science," Miss Holmes on "Interior Decorating," Miss Bruce on "Journalism," and Miss Clay on "Library Work." These talks were very much enjoyed and appreciated, especially by those girls who hope to leave High School in June.

On January 18 the Society was fortunate in having Miss McLuhan, a noted elocutionist, the speaker for the afternoon. Miss McLuhan's program of both serious and humorous recitation provided one of the most interesting meetings of the term.

"That books are of more benefit to man than newspapers," was proved to the Society by Lauretta McCall and Marion Kidd in a debate against Mildred Margison and May Moore on the last meeting of the first term.

The purpose of the following meeting was to elect new officers, and the result was as follows: President, Dorothy Allan; Vice-President, Patricia Barff; Secretary, Sheila Boyd; Matric Representative, Eileen McAdoo; Junior Representative, Eileen Pettit; Prelim Representative, Merrie Girdwood.

On February 8 the Society visited the Parliament Buildings, a very interesting afternoon being spent at a session of the House.

March 7 was an important day for Portia; it was the day set for the annual Portia-Beta Delta debate. On the resolution "That it is more in the interests of Canada to have a protective tariff on all foreign goods than to have free trade," Portia, represented by Dorothy Allan and Lauretta McCall, defeated Beta Delta, represented by Harry Edwards and Roland Thorpe, thus keeping up the Society's reputation of past years.

The program of the meeting of March 21 consisted of an amusing debate by Preliminary girls, "Resolved that the young people of 1870 were superior to those of 1928." As the speakers appeared in the costume of the period the debate was especially interesting, and it was only after a hard battle that the negative won.

The speaker for the meeting of March 28 was Mr. Dilworth, who gave a most interesting and instructive address on "Contemporary Poetry."

A meeting of special interest took place on April 25, when Mr. Hall, of George Jay School, assisted by Miss Morton, addressed the Society and the student body on "The Pickwick Club," by Dickens. The amusing incidents related by Mr. Hall, and entertaining musical numbers by Miss Morton, made the meeting one of the most enjoyable of the year.

Throughout the year Portia has taken part in several School activities,

such as the Circus, where the societies' "Art Gallery" attracted many both young and old.

Already a number of girls have gained their pins, and before the end of the term others will attain the required percentage. Altogether this has been a very successful year for the Society, due not only to the eagerness of the girls, but also to the efforts of its honorary presidents, Miss Hamilton and Miss Grant; its presidents, Lottie Kaiser and Dorothy Allan, and to all who have so kindly acted as judges. To these "Portia" extends her sincerest thanks.

Beta Delta

DURING the past year this society has shown signs of reviving interest. The attendance has increased, although it consists mainly of Prelims, and the spirit which made the society before the War so great a success is being aroused, chiefly through the combined efforts of our executive, which consists of: Mentor, Mr. Kennedy; President, L. Willoughby; Vice-President, E. Raynor; Secretary-Treasurer, Harry Edwards; and Committee. W. Mattick, G. Fields and A. McLaurin.

An old custom has been re-introduced, that of awarding banners. In former years a banner was awarded each year to the division with the best debating team. Armstrong and Dorman, of Division 3, proved far superior to any other team, and that division was thereby made the holder of the banner for the year.

The awarding of pins is an added incentive to hard work and severe mental struggles. To all students attaining a 70 per cent. standard in debating, reading and speaking a Beta Delta pin is awarded. Tommy Stevenson was the first to qualify.

During the season the program has been varied and entertaining. Some of the debates were: "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished in the Province," "Resolved that Ancient History should not be taught in the High School,'" "Resolved that Orientals should be allowed to enter the country,'" "Resolved that the Renaissance was of more value to mankind than the Crusades," "Resolved that India is of more value to the Empire than Canada."

The annual Beta Delta vs. Portia debate resulted in a well-earned victory for the Portia. The subject debated was: "Resolved that a protective tariff is more in the interests of Canada than free trade," and the teams were: Portia (affirmative)—Lauretta McCall and Dorothy Allan; Beta Delta (negative)—Roland Thorpe and Harry Edwards. There is some excuse for the

defeat of the boys, as the girls had the undeniable privilege of having the last word!

Another well-liked feature was the "Mock Trial." This amusing and instructive program was arranged for February 16. Reginald Cooper, otherwise "Tubby," was charged with assaulting and battering Thomas Stevenson. Counsel for the Crown was Keith Dorman, and for the defense, Roland Thorpe. The worthy judge was represented by none other than Charles Armstrong. He showed his integrity and good judgment by sentencing both lawyers to ten years' imprisonment. All that remains is to carry out his decision.

Many interesting speeches and readings have amused and entertained the members. Volunteers from all years and courses have shown that the abundant loquacity of our elders is present in the younger generation.

Taken as a whole, the year can be counted a success. The enrolled membership has yet to be increased largely before the Club can enjoy a record attendance, but the spirit and enthusiasm of the younger members is an indication that in the near future these persons will make it their task to establish the society in the High School.

The Modern History Club

ANOTHER, the Modern History Club, has been added to the group of Literary Societies which carry on extra curricula activities. This is a club whose aim is to bring students into contact with, and to encourage their interest in Modern Historical events.

This club was first organized over a year ago by Miss Shields, who is now the Honorary President. Miss Shields' untiring work in behalf of the club has resulted in bringing it to the high position which it now occupies in the Victoria High School.

This club has held a series of open meetings, the returns from which have been devoted to providing scholarships. The first open meeting was held on September 14th. Madame Sanderson-Mongin was the speaker of the evening. Her topic, "Episodes of French History," was admirably illustrated by lantern slides.

The second evening meeting was held on October 14th. Mr. Sullivan described the development of aviation. He prophesied a great future for this profession, and in closing advised young men to go aloft and spread their wings.

Prof. P. E. Elliot was the speaker at the evening meeting held on October 21st. He described clearly and in an interesting manner "How Science has Aided International Friendships."

Dr. W. G. Wilson spoke at the open meeting of November 4th. He told how students, especially the Chinese, were helping their respective countries to adopt new customs in place of old.

At the evening meeting of November 18th, Mr. B. C. Nicholas spoke on "Bolshevism and Its Working." He told of events leading up to 1917, and how, since then, Bolshevism has split up into different factions.

At the last of the open meetings Mr. Dilworth addressed the Club. He traced the development of "The English Novel" from its earliest forms to the concise narrative of the present day.

With the co-operation of members, friends, and especially of the speakers, the full amount of one hundred and fifty dollars needed for the scholarships has been realized.

The first afternoon meeting of the Modern History Club for the year 1927-28 was attended by a large group of students. Election of officers was held and the following executive was elected:

Miss Shields, Honorary President; H. Manson, President; D. Stoddart, First Vice-President; J. Plant, Second Vice-President; R. Humphries, Secy.-Treas.; P. Josephs and P. Hamilton, Poster Committee; G. Fields, Camosun Reporter. Miss MacFarlane then stated briefly the aims of the Club.

The following Friday Mr. T. W. Hall told in a fascinating manner, of his visit to Italy and France.

At the meeting of October 7th Mr. Dilworth spoke a few words concerning the scholarships. Miss Cawthorne then gave her estimation of "The Future of the United States."

Mr. Clarke addressed the meeting of October 28th. He told of his trip to Rome, and described many of the interesting things which he saw on his trip.

Miss MacFarlane was the speaker at the next regular meeting. She told of the British Empire and of the many ties which bind it together.

Mr. Dee addressed the meeting of November 25th. He explained clearly and concisely the "Events Leading Up to 1914."

At the first meeting of the Modern History Club after Christmas, six students gave speeches. Gladys Stipe, Isobel Gibson, Joyce Plant, Howard Denton, Gordon Fields and H. Edwards each spoke of the life and achievements of some great man of modern times. The prize for the most entertaining speech was won by Howard Denton.

The speaker at the following meeting was Dean Quainton. He told of conditions in England at the present time, and said that in his opinion the youth of today is at least as good as, if not better, than the youth of yesterday.

The next meeting was addressed by Miss Maxwell, who told the members of many interesting incidents related in Steffanson's book "My Life Among the Eskimos."

Mr. Beatty was the speaker at the next regular meeting. He illustrated his lecture with moving pictures which he himself took during his recent tour of Europe.

At the following meeting Miss Shields gave a delightful talk on the work of Lawrence in Arabia. Cyril Chave then spoke of Ghandi and what he means to India.

Mr. Hall addressed the last meeting of the Modern History Club for the year 1927-28. He traced man's wish for the bringing about of peace to what appears to be its culmination in the League of Nations of to-day.

At the suggestion of the Club, a group of four mountains in the Cariboo has been renamed the Premier Group. These mountains have been given the names of four great Premiers of Canada.

The Executive is greatly indebted to all who have helped to make each of the meetings a success, and requests their continued support in the future.

—G. Fields.

The Art Club

SEVERAL days after school had begun in September, a few Matriculation and Junior students met together and spoke of forming a club at which they might continue their studies in drawing. For this reason the "Art Club" came into existence, and the following officers were elected:

Honorary President, Mr. E. Clarke; President, Sheila Boyd; Vice-President, Gertrude Snider; Secretary, Phyllis Burnett; Matric Representative, Eleanore Walker; Junior Representative, Aimee McDougall.

The meetings of the organization were varied and interesting. Sketching, posters and illustrations for other organizations were done at the regular meetings.

On December 6, Mr. W. Menelaws gave an illustrated lecture on "Picture Composition." Mr. Clarke spoke to the club informally on several occasions, on his trip to Europe, illustrating his talks with pictures from his vast collection. Besides this, two informal teas were held during the year in order that new members might become acquainted.

In conclusion, the Club would like also to thank Miss F. McLeod and Mr. Clarke for having so generously given their help in all matters.

The Choir

The Victoria High School Girls' Choir began its activities in September under the leadership of Mr. F. Waddington. As a result of the election of officers, which took place at the second meeting, Ruth Price was made president, and Margaret Scroggie librarian. When Ruth Price left the school after the Christmas holidays, Eleanore Walker was elected president in her place.

It is much to be regretted that Miss Moore, the former pianist, was forced to resign her duties, as her many other engagements made it impossible for her to be present at the rehearsals. The Choir takes this opportunity, however, of thanking Miss Morton, who kindly offered her services at the piano and very ably took Miss Moore's place, although at times it must have been inconvenient for her to be present.

The rehearsals on Monday and Thursday afternoons were most instructive and interesting. There were none who, working conscientiously and attending regularly, did not find a great improvement in their voices in the Spring term.

At the first meeting in March the Choir was honored with the presence of Madame Stavrakov, a beautiful Russian singer, who sang several delightful folk-songs in her native language.

The High School Choir greatly distinguished itself in the Victoria Musical Festival, being chosen for the finals (although they sang on Friday the thirteenth!) and losing by only one point. Much credit is due Mr. Waddington for his untiring work with the Choir, and the girls deserve commendation for upholding the honor of the school so ably.

The Orchestra

The High School Orchestra under the capable direction of Mr. Green has had a very successful year. The members have worked hard and have fully justified themselves and their conductor. The members wish, through the medium of the Camosun, to thank Mr. Green very heartily for the time he has spent in leading and training the Orchestra, and they wish to assure him that one and all are grateful to him.

The first appearance of the Orchestra was on the occasion of the Christmas exercises. They delighted the whole school with their interesting selections. They also played at the Jitney concert. The Orchestra provided some very interesting selections on both nights of the Matric. play during the intervals.

The Orchestra has indeed been a credit to the school, and reflects very well the musical interests of the students.

The personnel of the Orchestra is as follows:

Conductor—Mr. Green.

Piano—Bessie Crowther and Helen Riley.

Violin—L. Bassett, Ivy Jones, Dolores Pettingell, Jessie Relf, Eileen Shotbolt, Betty Sledge, Reita Smith, Joan Speed, R. Thorpe, R. Ward, Dora White, Eileen Wilson.

Clarionet—J. O'Brien, C. Robbins, J. White.

Picolo—A. Young.

French Horn—Y. Jones.

'Cello—Viva Brown, R. Cooper.

Saxophone—L. Fritchell.

Cornet—S. Manuel.

The Matriculation Play

FOR weeks and weeks students walking in the school surprised, and were surprised by, some abstracted youths and maidens wandering to and fro muttering frenziedly to themselves. Lo and behold! they were the members of the Dramatic Society hard at work in the preparation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

The play, under the able supervision of Major Bullock-Webster, delighted our audiences for two evenings. "Heavenly Rosalind" wandered in huntsman's guise through the forest of Arden to meet her sun-burned Orlando. Here and there we gained short glimpses of graceful pages, stately dukes, bronzed and wrinkled shepherds, wicked lords and ingenuous village maids. Passing among all these went Touchstone, the jester, with his "Retort Courteous," and "Lie Direct," and a "bear your body more seeming Audrey." What matter if the trees and players were painted—pleasant it was in the forest then.

Remember, however, that those short hours were the culmination of hours of untiring effort, days and weeks of skilful preparation on the part of the students involved in the play. Not less is due a debt of gratitude to the various members of the staff, whose efforts contributed materially to the success of the play. It would not be too much to say that Miss Moore, with her student assistants, made the business end of the play effective and efficient.

THE CAST

Duke Senior—Everett Raynor; Duke Frederick—Robert Wellwood; Jacques—Ceredwyn Siddall; Amiens—Lauretta McCall; Le Beau—Mildred Margison; Charles the Wrestler—Lloyd Keith; Oliver—Harry Yeadon; Orlando—Lloyd Jones; Jacques—Florence Ferguson; Adam, a servant—George Hall; Touchstone—Roger Humphries; Corin, a shepherd—Margaret Wilkie; Silvius, a shepherd—Eileen McAdoo; William, a country fellow—Harry Ed-

CAST OF "AS YOU LIKE IT"

wards; Rosalin, daughter to the banished duke—Eleanore Walker; Celia, daughter to Duke Frederick—Gertrude Straight; Phebe, a shepherdess—Ruth Levirs; Audrey, a country wench—Kathleen Barlow; Hymen—Mary Crouch.

Lords, pages, etc.—Flora White, Sheila Boyd, Betty Sledge, Jessie McGillivray, William Menzies, Roy Heyer, Jack Woodley, Florence Horne, Edna Dilworth, Anna Clarke.

Prompter—Jean Drysdale.

Director—Major Bullock-Webster.

Stage Managers—Fred Messerschmidt, Fred Ramsey. Assistants—Douglas Gillan, Walter Arnet. Electrician—James Hepburn. Business Management and Music—Phyllis Burnett, Barbara Hudson, Robert Ward, James Bishop. Tickets—Desmond Patterson.

Advisory Committee from the Staff—Miss Moore, Miss Archibald, Mr. Dee.

Miss Irene Bick, a former student of the School, gave two very charming selections on the violin.

Orchestra and Choir Concert

The culmination of a year's hard work and serious, faithful effort came when, on Saturday night, May 12th, the High School Choir and Orchestra combined to give one of the best programmes heard in years at the School. The programme was an exacting one, and the numbers were all very well executed. A good attendance of parents was present, and showed their pleasure by enthusiastic applause.

Mr. George Green is to be very highly complimented on his success with the Orchestra. The students played with accuracy, precision, fine intonation and every evidence of artistic appreciation. The "Poet and Peasant" overture and the Gavotte from "Mignon" were particularly well done, and received high commendation from the audience.

The Choir made its first appearance under the conductorship of Mr. F. Waddington. They showed careful training and an increased appreciation of the true meaning of vocal music. Several of their numbers were accompanied most acceptably by the string section of the Orchestra. If one were to single out individual items for comment, the choice would possibly fall to "Angels Ever Bright and Fair," "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart." "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and "The Night Wind," which one remembers with particular pleasure.

It is to be hoped that both these organizations will receive the heartiest support of the students next year. It should be an honour to hold membership in either group. From such experiences as the members of the Orchestra and Choir have had, there cannot help coming into their natures certain influences which will help to enrich the whole of life.

It would be wrong to close even so brief a mention of this splendid event without referring to Miss Dorothy Morton, who acted as accompanist for the Choir all year, and Miss Moore, who, though a very busy member of the teaching staff, has given ungrudgingly of her time. To her very much of the success of the concert is due.

Scholarships

THERE are many opportunities for the students of this school in the way of scholarships and prizes. We are very fortunate in having so many generous patrons.

The Cecelia Green Memorial Scholarship of one hundred dollars is donated by Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green in memory of their daughter Cecelia. The gift is made through the medium of the University Women's Club. It is open to boys or girls and is awarded for general proficiency. This is taken on the basis of fifty per cent. determined by the final Matriculation Examinations and fifty per cent. by the Christmas and Easter Examinations of the student's final year. The student must be proceeding to Victoria College. Miss Idele Wilson was the winner last year.

A scholarship of one hundred dollars is offered by the Royal Institution to the pupil who ranks highest in the Matriculation Examinations in District No. 1. This prize was won last year by Miss Idele Wilson, and is reserved for her until she enters the University in Vancouver.

A Bursary of one hundred dollars, won in 1927 by Miss Patricia Morton, is donated by Mrs. Forbes Wilson. It is open to the girl who makes the highest mark in the Matriculation Examinations and who intends to specialize in Home Economics at the University.

The Women's Canadian Club presents three scholarships. Two District Scholarships of one hundred dollars each are given to the boy and girl from Victoria District making the highest standing in the Matriculations. These were won last year by Miss Idele Wilson and Miller, of Oak Bay. The third, a prize for Canadian History, is donated for the student making the highest mark in Canadian History throughout the year. James Moyes is the most recent winner of this prize.

Other prizes for History are presented this year for the first time by the Modern History Club, the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars being set aside for this purpose. The details are yet to be announced.

Another prize offered for the first time this year is the one for the most complete, well-arranged, and mounted collection of the wild flowers of this district. The collections must be ready early in December, and the prizes will be awarded after Christmas, 1928.

The Lady Douglas Chapter I. O. D. E. has presented a prize of twenty dollars to be given annually for five years. Miss Margaret Montaldi was last year's winner, having the highest standing in general proficiency throughout her three years at this school. Miss Montaldi made the extraordinary average over her three years of 89.3 per cent.

The English Prize was won by Miss Margaret Woodward of last year's third year class. It is presented annually to the pupil making the highest mark in English Literature and Composition at the Junior Matriculation Examinations.

Visitors and Events

Early in the term, during Fire-Prevention Week, we greeted our first visitor of the year, our friend Chief Vernon Stewart, of the Victoria Fire Department, who spoke on the prevention of forest fires. He mentioned many common examples of the disastrous results of carelessness, and told of the great losses occasioned annually by fires, forest fires in particular.

The annual prize-giving ceremony, too, was held in the early part of the year, and all the Matriculation scholarships and prizes were presented. Miss Idele Wilson set a wonderful standard by winning no less than three one-hundred-dollar bursaries for excellence in various parts of the Matriculation examinations, which is certainly an achievement of no mean merit.

One of the distinguished guests of the school this year was Sir Herbert Ames, of the League of Nations, who came to speak on the League, its purposes, composition and achievements. The League of Nations is an ever-interesting topic, and especially so when dealt with by one who has so long served it.

On January 5th we had the pleasure of listening to a most enjoyable speech from Colonel Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominions, who visited the school on his tour of the British colonies. Our pleasure was, of course, very greatly enhanced by his kind request that we might have a half-holiday in memory of his visit, and we all left the Auditorium feeling extremely at peace with the world.

Madame Sanderson-Mongin, Professor of French at Victoria College, again delighted the Matriculation students with her annual French lectures on "Paris" and "Versailles."' The lectures were beautifully illustrated, and the students enjoyed them to the full.

The Matriculation students had another visitor all to themselves in the person of Mrs. McCoy Jameson, who gave several of her charming songs in the Auditorium.

We were treated to a decidedly novel little lecture on February 29th by Mr. St. Onge, the noted bicyclist, who has been doing a great deal of good work in teaching "safety-first" bicycle riding, which was the subject of his short address. He brought his own cycle on to the platform, where he explained the correct adjustment of the various parts and the proper manner of

riding. Altogether it was a very interesting and profitable talk, which we all enjoyed very much indeed.

The chronicles of the "doings" at V. H. S. would certainly be incomplete without mentioning the notable (or notorious?) "Loud Sock and Tie Day," which comes annually as a boon to the students and a bane to the teachers, who find a very queer-looking and strangely inattentive group of wild creatures, instead of their usual **very** well-behaved (?) classes. This time-honored custom was observed in the usual weird and wonderful way on March 2nd.

Our annual Gym. Circus this year was a great success. A most enjoyable programme was given in the gymnasium, consisting of exhibitions of fencing, wrestling (by Japanese, who came from Vancouver especially for the circus), dancing, boxing, and gymnastic feats by members of the Y. M. C. A., as well as many other interesting items, while the amusing antics of the clowns added a comic touch to the whole programme. Then most of the audience turned their attention to the many side-shows, which were doing a brisk trade in the lunch-rooms. There was a very varied assortment of attractions, and they netted quite considerable profits.

Near the end of March we had two more visitors who are well-known to the students of Victoria High. The first was Mr. Brace, who gave us a very interesting talk on "The Pacific Problems," Mr. Brace visited us last year also, when he gave us an equally interesting address on China. In dealing with the Pacific problems he pointed out the necessity for a better understanding between East and West, and adjured us to remember the lines: "Faith is better than doubt and love is better than hate"' 'in dealing with international relations.

Our next visitor was our friend Mr. Sullivan, who spoke to us of Captain James Cook and his wonderful exploits. It was particularly interesting to us, as Mr. Sullivan gave his speech on the day of the anniversary of Captain Cook's discovery of Vancouver Island, and also as 1928 is the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of this famous and daring explorer.

Altogether we have found this to be a most interesting and profitable year from the point of view of "Visitors and Events," 'and we hope that the coming terms will be equally as fruitful and as enjoyable.

New Books In the Library

"The Explosion," by Dina Mite.
"Insomnia," by Eliza Wake.
"The Wrecked Ship," by A. Leak.
"Houseless," by Rufus Quick.
"The Cannibals," by Henrietta Man.

Authors' Album

FIRST

LAMENT OF AN INDIAN CAPTIVE

Far from the woods and the shore-line,
  Far from my home by the sea,
Lonely and lost on the prairies,
  Weeping, I cry o'er the lea:

"Where are the pines on the cliff-side,
  Where are they, tattered and torn,
Torn by the raging of tempests,
  Standing alone and forlorn?

"Where is the foam of the ocean,
  Spraying wide over the strands?
Where are the scents of the spruce-wood?
  Where the grey, glittering sands?

"Where is my home in the forest,
  Looking out over the bay?
Where are the tents of my people?
  Where are the children at play?"

Gone, gone are the forests and ocean,
  Gone are those tents by the sea,
Gone where I never can find them,
  As, cursing, I cry o'er the lea:

"Fall on the heads of this people,
  O, bolts of brimstone and fire,
Crush to the dust those who dragged me
  Far from the land of my sire!"

Never again go I westward.
  Mountains between us now lie,
Flat plains stretch ever before me;
  Vultures alone hear my cry.

—May Moore (Div. 8)

SECOND

THE SNOWDROPS' MISSION

Snug in brown and wrinkled shells,
  All waiting for the call,
Lay wee, tiny snowdrops listening,
  In the dark soil's thrall.

Clear and sweet the call we heard,
  And stretched our slender limbs,
Fleeing from the darkness
  Where all light fades and dims.

Lighter daily grew our prison,
  And slim and strong our tendrils grew,
Reaching, clinging, sending us on,
  Till we rose triumphant through.

Proud of beauty, snowy, fair,
  When Nature bade us bloom,
Our starry heads we raised
  In Winter's dreary gloom.

But dainty Spring, arriving,
  Needs no messengers of cheer,
So our white bells faded,
  No longer needed here.

Spring, though mourning for us sadly,
  Could not avert our doom,
For we had early done our duty,
  Lightening Winter's gloom.

—Grace Higham (Div. 8)

HIGHLY COMMENDED

SPRING

O Spring—a token of God's love,
He sends to us below,
A fragment of that world above
To smile away our woe.

O, World—the garden of our God,
All blessed with love divine,
With flowers peeping where He's trod,
And where He's smiled, sunshine.

So, flowers and trees, all made by Him,
And birds upon the wing,
United, join in thankful hymn
To Him who gave us Spring.

—Marjorie E. Landman (Div. 21)

HIGHLY COMMENDED

A FORSAKEN COTTAGE

I found a quaint little house to-day,
Close by the sands of the sea,
On the green of the velvet sward it lay,
In the shade of an apple tree.

A tangle of roses climb on the walls,
Wooing the wind and the sun,
Strewing the pathway as each petal falls,
Lovely though their day is done.

The pathway is mossy and long over-grown,
And the tiles are no longer bare,
But it still has a quaint little charm of its own,
Memories of those who trod there.

The sun-dial no longer tells the hours,
For it lies in the garden forsaken,
And the fountain sleeps 'neath the weeds and flowers,
And I fear it will never awaken.

Long after I left the house by the sea,
My heart still lingered there,
For it seemed a heaven on earth to me,
With God dwelling everywhere.

—M. Ross (Div. 7)

A SPRING REVERIE

As dusk drew near one Spring-time day
I climbed a hill; the fading glow
Scarce showed the lightly-trodden way.

A sapphire gleam shone in the sky,
Soft, fleecy clouds were flecked with gold,
And purple mists came floating by.

And overhead, from clearest blue,
Came stars, like jewels, to stud the sky—
The lamps of Heav'n were peeping through.

Then the wind grew still, and the silence
Pressed round me, as a sea,
And I seemed to hear the whisper
Of immortal ones, who flee
At the rush and noise of the cities
To far retreats like these,
Where they spend their days in quiet,
In swaying, sighing trees.
And they said, in their silent orations,
"Come oft, alone, to the hills;
Come to some high place in the country,
Where you may hear sweet rills,
Where the peace may calm your spirit,
And nought disturb your rest."
Then behind the hill came the moonlight—
The earth was in silver drest.

The spell was broken; I went down
And hied me home through darkened lanes,
And came at length to the noisy town.

But oft I wish, when rushed with care,
To seek again that distant hill,
And hear the wind speak to me there.

—May Moore (Div. 8).

HERBERT J. MANSON
of the Victoria High School, winner of second place in the Provincial Oratorical Contest

Canada's Future

TO-DAY our country is in a period of rapid change. That which has been achieved by Canada and Canadians in the past is destined to be eclipsed by the undertakings of the future. This statement, involving a nation the size of Europe, is one of vast and deep enough import to arouse the attention and interest of other nations in the destiny of Canada; and it is people of other lands, immigrants of all nationalities, who are pointing out the advantages, the latent resources, and the immense potentialities possessed by our great Dominion.

Go back to the beginning of Canada! From the self-centered, old-fashioned life of the early settlers to the advanced life of the Canadian citizen of to-day is a wide gap, but the strength and purpose of her people have bridged it, and changed Canada from a wilderness to an organized nation, whose activities and whose boundless resources and magnificent opportunities extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Canada's growth in the sixty years since Confederation has been phenomenal, important not merely as a record of what has been achieved in the past, but even more so as an indication of what will be accomplished in the future.

The Dominion's eventual greatness must necessarily depend to a considerable extent upon its immigration. All the change which has taken place in converting our country from a wilderness into the home of over nine million people has been due to immigration. Think of our natural resources!—they are valueless until man converts them into finished commodities. The proper utilization and conservation of these resources is all that is needed to place and to keep Canada in the forefront among the countries of the world.

By the increasing flow of selected immigration and the settlement of our vast land areas a great industrial and financial development throughout the Dominion is the natural consequence.

With immigration comes the task of molding these diverse nationalities into a true Canadian nationality. This will be accomplished by Canada's system of educational institutions, which has been developed to a very high degree. From the common grade school to the university is the right of everyone who desires it. Technical and agricultural education have the special attention of the Government, which voted ten million dollars that agriculture might be taught in every rural school. University and professional education has been developed throughout Canada to a standard which bears comparison with that of any country in the world. Summarizing these statements show that the training given to Canada's youth is equal to the best on the continent. I place emphasis upon the matter of learning, for only by a high standard of education can we mold the future greatness of our Dominion, only by that standard may we as one people devote our energies to the performance of our national and social obligations.

The future possibilities of Canada are better understood when one considers the amazing progress our country has made during the past few years. Since 1911, although the Great War intervened, population has increased by more than two million people. The area under wheat crop has doubled, dairy products have doubled, the value of all field crops has nearly trebled, mineral production has grown enormously and exports have increased to the extent of one billion dollars over 1911. With millions of acres of land ready to be tilled, and with the suitable conditions to attract immigrants, the next few years will witness a tremendous expansion of agriculture in Canada.

Scientific research is fundamental to our continued success in the field of industry. To-day our Government and universities are offering their facilities and talent for the furtherance of this important work. When such a system is organized who can foretell the advancement which will be made in the working up of our raw materials, who can foretell the vast strides Canada will make under such a system of organized and specialized industries? When the industrial position to-day is considered, it must be confessed that our past and present experiences constitute the brightest of auguries for the agricultural and manufacturing future of our Dominion.

Other factors, both political and constitutional, and of supreme importance, favour Canada greatly as compared with many other countries. Consider her governmental system, whereby the Provinces have the specified powers, and the whole balance is possessed by the Dominion. Commentators have praised the elasticity of this government; the wide powers intrusted to the central Parliament, the concentration of legislative authority in the same hands, the budget system of finance, the strong efficient administration. Democracy and free government unite with us in endeavouring to make this the century of Canada's opportunity.

All that I have said represents no more than the smallest index of possible results, but it determines my view of Canada's future.

We have rich resources, a pride in what we have accomplished, supreme faith in the destiny of our country. We cherish that vision of Canada as part of a world-wide free empire, the greatest in history.

Above all, we have a thrifty end energetic people, personifying the eagerness that sees and strives into the future, the spirit that will never fail to achieve another stage in the history of Canada's progress.

Those who would visualize the years of achievement and triumph which lie in the future cannot do better than quote the words of Canada's scholar poet, Thomas D'Arcy McGee—

"All we have to do is, each for himself, to keep down dissensions, which can only weaken, impoverish and keep back the country; each for himself to do all he can to increase its wealth, its strength and its reputation; each for himself, you and you, gentlemen, and all of us, to welcome every talent, to hail every invention, to cherish every gem of art, to foster every gleam of authorship, to honour every acquirement and every natural gift, to lift ourselves to the level of our destinies, to rise above all low limitations and narrow circumspections, to cultivate that true catholicity of spirit which embraces all creeds, all classes and all races, in order to make of our boundless provinces, so rich in known and unknown resources, a great new Northern nation."

—Herbert J. Manson, Victoria High School.

Exchange

To give and take reciprocally, to offer and receive these friendly criticisms, will always further the purpose of achieving a high standard of efficiency throughout our publication. Exchange is the accepted medium of expressing our opinion of other magazines, and, no whit less important, enabling us "To see ourselves as others see us."

We wish to thank those journals who have commented on the "Camosun."

CAMOSUN COMMENTS

"The Oracle," Woodstock: This is a magazine which reflects credit on the Senior Literary Society. Combining all that is necessary in a school paper, every department is effectively finished.

"Northland Echo," North Bay: One of the best magazines on our exchange list. Your headings and groups have that desired effect of originality.

"McMaster University Monthly," Toronto: Your magazine is well arranged with an attractive cover design. We think that the general appearance could be improved by the addition of a few illustrations.

"The Lantern," Sir Adam Beck C.I.: A fine magazine and a valued exchange. A commendable example of originality is the section devoted to "La Revue Francaise," and "Die Deutsche Post." May we suggest that the arrangement of advertisements should in no way interfere with the literary section of your magazine.

"The Collegiate," Sarnia C.I.: We commend you on the effectiveness and finish of this publication, one of our best exchanges. The only fault we have to find lies in the fact that your department on "Gossip," however amusing to your own students, necessitates enlightenment to an outsider.

"The Grumbler," Kitchener and Waterloo C.I.: This is an interesting and well arranged magazine, although the humourous section seems profuse beyond the required limit, and somewhat subject to adverse criticism.

"The Trinity University Review," Toronto: Congratulations to Trinity on the publication of this monthly journal. The literature and short stories are excellent, although the essential features of form notes, humour and exchange are neglected.

"Telephone Talk, B.C. T.C.: The impressive feature of your paper is the article dealing with the advance of radio-telephony. We appreciate the significance in the words of Sir Oliver Lodge, when he states that voices across the sea will permeate "The union and permanent friendliness of all branches of the English-speaking race."

AS OTHERS SEE US

"Your material is good but too brief. Judging your paper to be printed several times yearly, we would suggest a less frequent publication and an aim

for a bigger, better magazine. We are sure you are capable of success in the attempt."—The Oracle.

"A good all-round magazine. We are pleased to exchange with you and come again."—The Lantern.

"Glad to receive an exchange from far-away Victoria. Your poetry is good, but we missed short stories and personal essays. However, we certainly enjoyed the 'News Stand'."—The Collegiate.

"An excellent magazine, but a few short stories or poems would work wonders."—Northland Echo.

THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR

I married a college professor
To help him keep track of his mind—
To keep him from shaving his poodle
And tying his necktie behind.

To keep him from pouring the water
From his shaving mug into the bed,
And throwing himself from the window,
To fall on his erudite head.

I'd a feeling that I must prevent him
From quenching his thirst with the ink,
Then putting his hat on the bottle
And pouring himself down the sink.

I was sure I could never recover
If he put his umbrella to bed,
And stood up all night in the hatrack,
With a band buttoned tight round his head.

I married a college professor,
To help him keep track of his mind,
But he honeymooned off with the porter,
And tipped me and left me behind.

Question—"Que fait un coiffeur?"
Answer—"Un coiffeur contient du cafe."

Dame Fortune seems to have been giving the Old School a pretty poor smile as far as the sports were concerned this past year. During the season of 1927-28 the Soccer and Basketball teams came within an ace of gaining their ultimate goal. They got into the finals in each case, only to be defeated by Vancouver groups with a slim margin.

RUGBY—

The Senior Rugby team started a year that was extremely weak in its results, to say the least. In all there were but four or five tries scored by the School. We won next to no games of any consequence, although we put up some pretty good opposition for the Brentwood boys, and the Vancouver team on the day of the fateful Willows meet, with the Magee huskies.

The final game was probably the hardest to lose, because the famous Thompson Cup was at stake, the trophy which has rested among the silverware of the School during the year 1926-27. The Magee boys gaining a decision by only a single try made us feel pretty badly, although we knew we could not do much against a squad of such formidable opponents on the field of slime. Now the cup rests in the terminal city, but we are hoping to bring the trophy home again next year.

The Junior Rugby team had a pretty good year in the elimination series for the Cowichan Cup, but lost their last game to the Central School by a single try.

SOCCER—

The Soccer boys had more luck than the Ruggers this year, but it deserted them at the crucial moment and found the team at the small end of the score in the final game at the Royal Athletic Park, with another Magee aggregation.

After defeating the local groups and also a squad from Nanaimo, the High eleven felt fairly confident to cope with any team the Mainlanders could send against them. When they banked up against the Magee representatives,

however, they found some stiff opposition, and although they gained most of the play they came out the losers after a long and gruelling battle, and thus relinquished their claim to the Thompson Cup.

OTHER SPORTS—

Items of interest which it is impossible to deal with in the Magazine owing to its early publication are the Tennis results, the eliminations of which are being played at present, and the Interclass Baseball, which seems to be furnishing some pretty good sport for both participants and onloookers. The Gymnasium Display is looked to to furnish some excellent entertainment, as teachers and students have been working hard to make it a success.

BASKETBALL—

The outlook for a prosperous Basketball season was not very bright at the beginning of the 1927-28 term. Forbes and Cudlip were the only veterans of last year's team who were available, and there did not seem to be much promising raw material. After a few practices, however, the new recruits in the persons of Chapman, Hill, Berrill and Macmurchie showed such promise that the prospect became considerably more rosy.

The High School tried to enter the Intermediate B City League, but as no other team entered, this division was dropped. In order to get competition, which is not only the life of trade, but also essential to the development of a good team, the boys were forced to enter the Intermediate "A" class. Here they would be met by teams composed of players much older and more experienced than themeslves. Realizing this, the School decided to allow one ex-member of the High School to be used to strengthen the team. Allan Le Marquand of last year's team was accordingly signed on, and gave sterling service for several games until an unfortunate illness put him out of Basketball for the rest of the season.

In spite of this handicap the team gave an excellent account of itself, winning the Intermediate "A" City Championship after several very close and exciting games with its nearest rival, the 16th Scottish.

Near the close of the season the boys made a 140 mile trip by car and won the Island High School Championship from Cumberland High School, thus earning the right to meet Vancouver in the final for the Thomson Cup.

This game was played in Vancouver at the Normal School during the Easter holidays. The King Edward High School were the champions of Vancouver and district, and they added another laurel to their crown by taking the Thomson Cup from Victoria after a hard tussle. The boys returned home with the usual list of alibis, including strange floor, long trip, hotel meals, but chiefly the very excellent team which King Edward fielded.

The greatest accomplishment of the year, however, was the winning of the Vancouver Island Intermediate "A" Championship. This feat was remarkable in that the Victoria High School, a team of school boys all under 18 years of age, travelled to Ladysmith, and there on their home floor defeated the strongest Intermediate "A" (under 21 years) team that the Island could field against them.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS—

This year the girls' sports have been confined to interclass competition. Our aim is to have a large number of girls participating and to develop in the many an active play spirit, motivated by the love of the game rather than the highly specialized team whose aim is to win a championship.

The Hockey season was not very successful. There were a number of teams in competition, but the very rainy weather made it impossible to complete half the schedule.

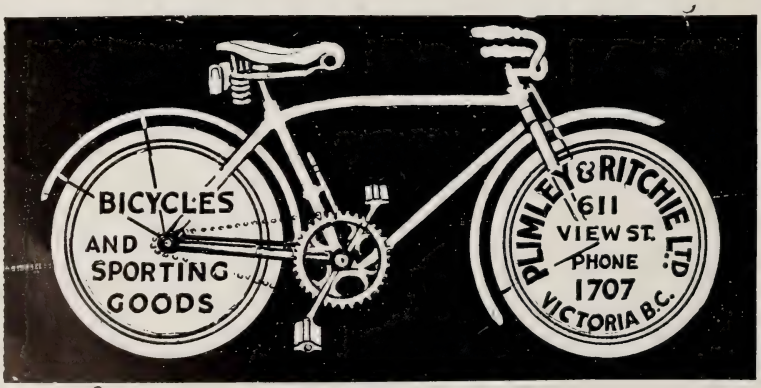
In January the Basketball season opened. There were two leagues—Senior, consisting of second and third year teams; and Junior, of first year teams. The divisions entered were: 1, 2, 3-6, 5, 8, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 25, 26, 32, 33, 34, 35. The quality of play was much better than last year.

Division 13 won the Senior League. The players were as follows:—Forwards, Helen Baillis, Hilda Andrews (capt.); centres, Peggy MacLachlan, Olive Walsh; guards, Irene Crouch, Trixie Locke.

Division 20 won the Junior League with the following line-up:—Forwards, Alice Styan (capt.), Florence Mollet; centers, Mabel Townsend, Peggy Sharp; guards, Viva Brown, Mary Purdy.

Verna Foubister, of Division 34, was the outstanding forward, having made 44 field goals during the season.

With the coming of pleasant weather several sports are in progress. There are twelve teams in the Baseball League, and a Tennis Tournament has just been started.



112th Battalion, C. S. *of* C.

Some Battalion History

Our Battalion was organized July 2, 1904, and is the second oldest Cadet Unit in B.C., the 101st Cadet Regiment of Vancouver dating November 18, 1903.

Our first instructor was Sergeant-Major A. Mulcahy, of the 5th Regiment, now Major (retired), of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Our first commanding officer was Cadet-Captain H. R. N. Cobbett, now Major, Royal Canadian Artillery, Esquimalt.

Our second commanding officer (1905) was Cadet-Captain Lawrence P. Macrae, now a teacher in the Oaklands School.

The first Canadian officer to fall on the field of honour during the Great War was from the 112th Battalion, Lieut. H. Boggs.

The colours of the Battalion, red and blue, from the first uniform of the Battalion, blue with red trimmings, derived from the artillery uniform of that time.

Our unit has always taken a special interest in rifle shooting. On April 29, 1905, at a shoot held at the Old Drill Hall, Menzies Street, 60 members of the Battalion fired, Bandmaster A. B. Walter scoring a possible 25 out of 25.

City Championships Won Last Year

Cadet First Aid Competition—Won by our team of four.

Last Year's Provincial Championships (Rifle Shooting)

1. Dominion Marksmen .22 (open to Cadets)—Won by our team of five for fifth time in succession.
2. D.C.R.A. .22 Junior (open to Cadets)—Won by our team of ten.
3. D.C.R.A. .22 Senior (open to Cadets)—Won by our team of eight.
4. B.C.R.A. .303 Individual and Sandys-Wunsch Cup (open to Cadets)—Won by Lieut. Phil Wilkinson (second time).
5. The Tyro Match (open to Navy, Militia, Air Force and Cadets—Won by Lieut. P. Wilkinson.
6. The Cobbett Cup for first Tyro in Grand Aggregate (open to Navy, Militia, Air Force and Cadets)—Won by Lieut. P. Wilkinson.
7. D.C.R.A. Summer Series .303 Junior (open to Cadets)—Won by our team of twelve.
8. The P.P.C.L.I. Match (open to Navy, Militia, Air Force and Cadets)—Won by our team of five.

Our team in this match was made up of Capt. E. R. Simonds, Capt. G. N. Perry, Lieut. P. Wilkinson, Lieut. I. Grant, and Sergt. Luke Bong. This was a rapid-fire competition, in which the teams competing had to run 100 yards and open fire on six targets, firing till all targets were knocked down. This contest roused more interest than any other at the Provincial Meet, and there was great cheering and excitement as our team took the trophy from the 72nd Highlanders of Vancouver. The team lowered the Provincial record of 49 seconds to 37 seconds.

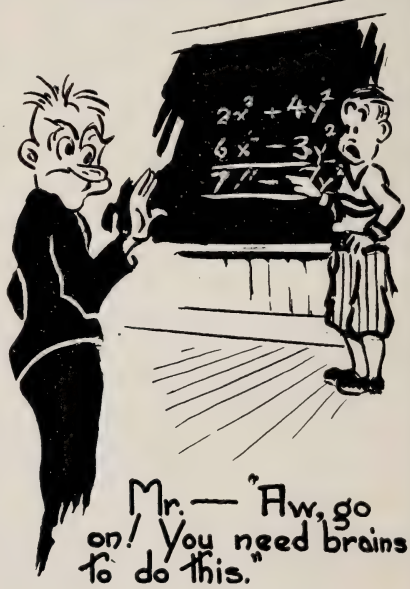
(Continued on page 76)

Just Teachers!

Mr. — "Smith, put your figure on the board and run through it."

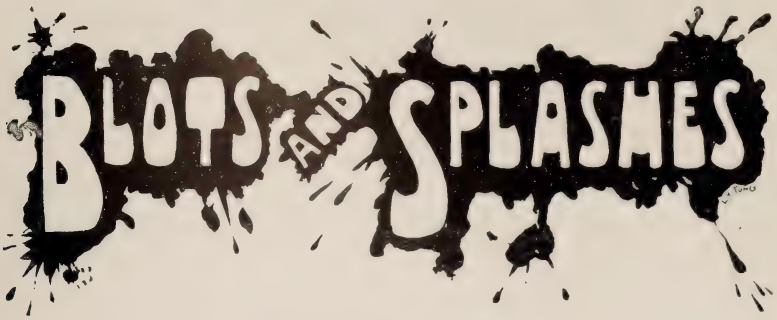
Mr. — "That's a nice figure you're got there, Miss."

Miss. — "I'm surprised at you."



Mr. — "Aw, go on! You need brains to do this."

James F. Bishop.



'OWLIN' 'OWLERS

Physics Teacher—"Why cannot you exhaust all the air from a container with an air pump?"

R.—"Because you can't get all the air out of it."

Question—"Define a watershed."

Answer—"A watershed is a shed in the sea in which ships shelter during a storm."

More facts about Pericles are being brought to light every day. The latest discovery was made by a Junior, who quotes this "great Greek orator" as having advocated "that women should cultivate their natural homeliness."

Seasoned? Rather

"Are they seasoned troops?"

"They ought to be. They were first mustered by their officers, and then peppered by the enemy."

The teacher had written "92.7 on the board, and to show the effect of multiplying by ten rubbed out the point. "Now where's the decimal?" he asked.

Brilliant Student—"On the brush."

Chemistry Teacher—"What does sea water contain besides sodium chloride that we have already mentioned?"

Dull Boy—"Fish, sir."

Miss Y.—"Why did you break your engagement to that school teacher?"

Mr. Z.—"I didn't show up one night, and she wanted me to bring a written excuse signed by my mother."

112th Battalion, C. S. *of* C. – Continued

Dominion Championships of Last Year

Our unit sent six boys to Ottawa in 1927—Capt. E. Simonds, Capt. Neil Perry, Lieut. P. Wilkinson, Lieut. Ian Grant, Sergt. Luke Bong, and Cadet David Bird.

Lieut. P. Wilkinson ranked highest of all Cadets taking part in the Governor-General's Match. Some fifty of Canada's best Cadet marksmen attended.

Sergt. Luke Bong headed the list in the .22 shooting at Ottawa, August 18, 1927. This contest was open to Navy, Militia, Air Force and Cadets.

Lieut. Wilkinson was chosen as a member of the British Columbia team in the Jubilee Cup Inter-Provincial shoot. The B.C. team won. This contest was open to Navy, Militia, Air Force and Cadets.

We are planning to send another team of six to Ottawa this year. At the rate of six per year, a boy who joins the Battalion at the age of twelve, and remains with us until he is over Cadet age, has just about a 50% chance of taking the Ottawa trip, with the possibility of visiting Bisley soon after. Join the Battalion and see the world!

The B.C. Rifle Association has materially increased the Cadet prizes for this year, and a record attendance seems likely at our camp at Heals.

We cannot close without congratulating our former comrades, Major Cullum Nesbit and Sergeant C. Halet, who came first and sixth in their years respectively at U.B.C. Our congratulations also to Cadet H. Manson, who came second in the Province in the Oratory contest, and our best wishes for his success next year.

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Locker: A long tin cage, convenient for holding paper, etc., which must be kept locked.

Compact: A small box, sometimes having a chain attached, containing powder and colouring matter, used by the weaker sex to whiten and colour the face.

Geometry: A modern torture, invented by Euclid, and used in schools.

Examination: A method used by teachers to find out how much the pupils don't know.

Slicker: A light coat which serves as an autograph album and worn on warm days.

A serious question has been put before the agriculture students: "Does an incubator chicken love its mother?"

One of the Prelims is so dumb that she thinks a basketball coach has four wheels.

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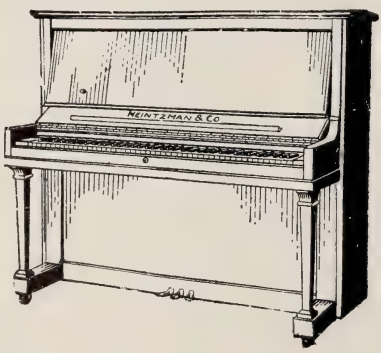

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